

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 125

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1962

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Algerians Demonstrate Against Military Rulers

ALGIERS (AP)—Several hundred veiled Moslem women marched through the streets of Algiers Monday, clamoring for bread and freedom from the capital's military rulers.

Some were accompanied by children as they spilled out of the ancient Casbah, carrying banners and chanting slogans.

Demonstrations
Troops of the guerrilla Wilaya (Zone) 4 occupying the city made no attempt to disrupt the demonstration which underlined the rising anger of Algeria's hungry masses.

To the west, military leaders rallied to the support of Ahmed Ben Bella and appealed to the people to form vigilance committees against the guerrilla chieftains in Algiers.

The 20,000-man guerrilla army of Wilaya 4 has forced Ben Bella to abandon, at least temporarily, efforts to function as a leader in Algiers, in effect vetoing his bid to form a central government in the capital.

His Political Bureau, thus crippled, announced last Saturday that it could no longer function here. In the prepared text of its

announcement, the bureau said it could no longer "function usefully" because of guerrilla army pressures. When bureau spokesman Mohammed Khider read the announcement to reporters, he conspicuously omitted the words "usefully."

The General Staff
The general staff of the 45,000-man regular army at Oran in western Algeria, the city to which Ben Bella and most of his Political Bureau retired, accused Algiers' guerrillas of "irresponsible acts obstructing the rebirth of the state."

It called Ben Bella's Political Bureau—a seven-man body which failed to get off the ground—the nation's "only legitimate authority."

Besides urging civilians to form vigilantes to uphold him, the general staff called on junior officers and the rank and file to desert the Wilaya 4 commanders.

The general staff disclosed it has dissolved the Wilaya No. 5 guerrilla force in western Algeria and brought it under the command of the regular army.

It was resistance to the idea of bringing the six guerrilla zones

under a unified central command, with civilian control and a regular defense budget, that caused the Wilaya 4 rebellion against Ben Bella's bureau.

No one knew, however, whether the regular army commander, Col. Houari Boumediene, and his troops would be willing to back Ben Bella's quest for power to the extent of launching an armed assault on Algiers.

No Immediate Solution
As Algeria thus wallowed through yet another day of crisis, no one saw any immediate solution to the country's problems.

Informed Algerians blamed the situation on lack of practical state experience and long-embedded personality clashes among the leaders.

The differences were kept beneath the surface as long as the National Liberation Front chiefs faced a common enemy, France, and had the common goal of independence.

But once the goal was achieved, the underground revolutionary apparatus fell apart. It was not up to coping with organizing the life of a country.

Mariner II Spaceship Is Speeding Toward Rendezvous With Venus

Nine Schools Integrate

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Nine Escambia County schools opened their doors Monday for the first time to 21 Negro pupils. There was only one minor incident.

A bomb threat at Pensacola High School—where four Negroes were admitted—caused school officials to evacuate the building. A quick check showed the call was a hoax and the students returned to classes within a few minutes.

The Negroes entered and left the schools quietly and without interference, and with few spectators.

Dr. W. B. Woodham Jr., the county school superintendent, said that the Negro pupils ate lunch at the same tables with white persons, and were accepted by the other students.

"We have never had a better opening day," Woodham said.

Twenty-two Negroes had been scheduled to start classes in 10 white schools in grades ranging from the first up to high school.

However, one Negro boy, Alver J. Nichols, 10, did not show up at the N. B. Cook Elementary School, where he had been assigned to the fifth grade.

Woodham said it was determined that the boy changed his mind and went back to the school he attended last year. The school official said Nichols would have to file a new application for transfer to the old school.

Woodham said the boy is expected, however, to attend classes at Cook School Tuesday.

Police Chief Dexter Caldwell said there were no arrests. "No one has been stopped this morning and no one was driving up and down gawking. It shows Pensacola is a law-abiding community."

Escambia's was the first desegregation for any public school system in northwest Florida.



FLORIDA SCHOOL INTEGRATED — Carolyn Roberson, center, walks past white students on the campus of Pensacola High School to become one of the first Negroes to attend the Florida school. Twenty-one Negroes integrated 10 previously all-white schools in the Pensacola area.

(AP Wirephoto)

JFK's Tax Revision Bill Clashes With Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate began debate Monday on President Kennedy's tax revision bill and collided at once with parliamentary maneuvers and clashing speeches that could continue for many days.

Charges of delaying tactics were met by countercharges of railroad. There was talk from Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., of daily sessions lasting until 10 p.m. to keep action on the complicated measure moving.

A staggering blow to hopes for getting the bill—one of Kennedy's legislative musts—out of the way by Labor Day was dealt by Sen.

Albert Gore, D-Tenn. He blocked the usual request to adopt all the finance committee's amendments.

This motion by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., required unanimous consent for adoption.

Kerr protested that the move was "purely and solely for delay." He said it would require that each committee amendment—dozens of them—be voted on separately. The request he made, Kerr said, is accepted on 99 per cent of all legislation.

Gore denied that he was using delaying tactics. He said that "in most cases the finance committee amendments made the bill worse" and that he wanted each

one debated separately.

Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, ranking Republican on the finance committee who also opposes key sections of the bill, told Mansfield he hopes he is "not going to railroad this bill through."

Astonishment Expressed

Williams expressed astonishment that the administration had decided to bring the tax bill to the Senate floor ahead of the foreign trade bill, which he said he considered far more important.

Kerr's opening statement centered on the investment credit provision, which Kennedy is insisting on as an incentive to business to modernize its plant and equipment. Under it, a company would subtract from its taxes up to 7 per cent of what it pays for new machinery.

Saying there has been a great surge of support from the business community for this controversial provision, Kerr said it "will put our manufacturers on an even footing with their foreign competition with respect to the tax treatment of new investment."

Kerr said forecasts about the revenue loss to be caused by the bill might turn out to be too large. But to the extent they are correct, he said, they are caused solely by elimination of the administration's withholding plan on dividend and interest income.

Operation Set For H. Hoover

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center announced Monday that former President Herbert Hoover will undergo an operation Tuesday for removal of a tumor in the large intestine. The growth was believed to be noncancerous.

The 83-year-old elder statesman of the Republican party entered the hospital a week ago for a routine physical checkup.

The hospital said in a statement: "X-ray studies and laboratory tests were completed on former President Hoover this afternoon at Harkness Pavilion of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center."

"Physicians said there is evidence of a polypoid lesion in the upper part of Mr. Hoover's large bowel. Surgical removal is indicated and has been recommended. The operation is planned for tomorrow."

The statement concluded: "A polypoid lesion is usually a benign (non-cancerous) growth that may occur in any part of the body."

Despite his advanced age, Hoover has continued active in writing and speaking. Earlier this month he traveled to his birthplace, West Bend, Iowa, as guest of honor at ceremonies marking his 88th birthday, Aug. 10.

Hoover's health has been unusually sound for a man of his age. He last was in Columbia Presbyterian for an extended stay in 1958, when his gall bladder was removed.

Will Arrive Near Planet In December

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—America's Mariner 2 spaceship sped toward an intended December rendezvous with the planet Venus after several anxious hours Monday when project scientists feared the craft was too far off course to carry out its mission.

Jubilant officials announced late Monday after exhaustive study of tracking data that "the spacecraft is on a trajectory that can be corrected to make it fly by Venus within a distance of 10,000 miles as planned."

They reported that the 477-pound space voyager had been propelled only 250,000 miles off course instead of the 600,000 miles indicated by early figures.

First Closeup Look
If the United States' newest planetary explorer completes its assignment after a 180-million-mile journey it will provide the world's first closeup look at mysteries of the puzzling planet.

Among other things, Mariner 2 could determine whether life as we know it exists on Venus, something doubted by most scientists.

Mariner 2 carries a tiny 37.3-pound motor capable of correcting a trajectory error up to 500,000 miles.

If applied to the 600,000-mile figure, firing the motor would have brought Mariner 2 only within 100,000 miles of Venus—far beyond the maximum 25,000-mile range officials set for obtaining useful data about the mysterious, cloud-shrouded planet.

Throughout the day, scientists pored over radio data, crossing their fingers that the initial information readout was in error.

Computers
When computers produced the lower figure, they set to work preparing precise formulas needed for the critical firing of the action-in-the-hole motor in eight days, on Sept. 4.

Stated Date
The vehicle had been slated to make its fly by exploration in a 30-minute pass on Dec. 14 and then whirl into orbit about the sun.

The maneuver must wait until a high gain directional antenna aboard the spacecraft locks onto the earth. This cannot take place for a week because of sensitivity of the antenna.

Once this has been completed, Mariner 2 will be stabilized on two axes, roll and pitch.

With two axes stabilized, computers at the principal tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., will make precise calculations on the vehicle's path, alignment and velocity.

Produces Good Kick
Then Goldstone will send signals to gas jets to change the roll and pitch so the space messenger is pointed in the direction of Venus. After that another signal will command the midcourse motor to fire to accelerate the vehicle toward the bright planet.

The length of motor firing will be critical. The small powerplant can burn for periods ranging from 1-50th of a second to 43 seconds and can increase speed by from 5 to 120 miles per hour. In the vacuum of space, the 50 pounds of thrust produce a good kick. The motor can be fired only once.

"Our Nation Needs It"
Chairman Owen Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee told the House "our nation needs it. It needs it now, and without further delay."

Harris said the Senate version retains the private profit-making principle for the proposed satellite corporation and is fully acceptable to the President.

The bill would set up a private corporation, with strict government controls, to operate a network of satellites that will relay messages and pictures to any point on earth.

Existing communications companies would be authorized to buy up to 50 per cent of the voting stock, and the general public the other half.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., one of nine House members who voted against the House bill last May, said "I know of no reason why the government should give up ownership" of the revolutionary new communications system.

He contended the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., also known as the Bell System, would dominate the board of directors.

"I've seen times when Bell didn't pay its fair share and I don't know that the leopard has changed its spots," Poage said.

Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., cited the charges of "gigantic giveaway" that have been made against the bill by former President Harry S. Truman and others.

"It means that we hand over to a private monopoly the fruits of vast public expenditures," Ryan said.

They tempered their optimism with statements cautioning that many things still must occur in the eight days before a signal is sent to fire the motor.

They noted that all communications, data-gathering and other systems were working perfectly, but that electronic bugs or space dangers—such as radiation, varying temperature and meteorites—could ruin parts of the experiment.

Even if the midcourse maneuver does work, they said, the Mariner 2 would still face formidable hurdles.

Mariner 2 was thrown off course by a slight roll motion executed by the first stage of the Atlas-Agena booster rocket shortly after it blasted into the early morning darkness from Cape Canaveral.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration labeled the rolls normal dispersions in the Atlas which "put the 447-pound spacecraft 250,000 miles off its course to intercept the planet."

Deviation
This deviation, however, is well within the correction capability of the midcourse motor on Mariner.

"In order to compensate for the trajectory deviation," NASA said, "the mariner has to change its attitude in space in response to a command from the ground and fire its midcourse motor to add a velocity of about 80 miles an hour to the spacecraft's speed."

"The midcourse motor has a capability of adding 120 miles an hour to the spacecraft's velocity."

NASA's jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., said that if all went right the craft would pass by Venus within the first two weeks in December. The date will be pinpointed after completion of the midcourse maneuver.

Reds Reject Unpoliced Ban On Nuclear Testing

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain made a major new effort Monday to pin down agreement on either a partial or complete nuclear test ban treaty, and got thumbs down immediately from the Soviet delegate.

British and American negotiators, backed by a written joint statement from President Kennedy and British Prime Minister

Macmillan, proposed at the 17-nation disarmament conference an unpoliced ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

This proposal dodged the inspection issue, which has deadlocked prolonged nuclear negotiations, by excluding difficult-to-detect underground tests.

But the Western powers offered

a second draft treaty providing for a complete ban, with international checks on suspicious underground earth tremors.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov dismissed the partial ban as aiming at legalization of U.S. underground tests and as a "stimulus to nuclear war." The proposed complete ban, he said, "cannot be taken as a basis for negotiations."

U.S. Chief Delegate Arthur H. Dean, who presented the two proposals, said he hopes "the preliminary remarks of Mr. Kuznetsov do not represent the final answer of the Soviet Union."

Kuznetsov did agree to study the two treaty drafts and take an official position later. But Western officials doubted there would be any change in the Soviet attitude.

By their proposal for a partial treaty on atmospheric, underwater and outer space tests, Britain and the United States had hoped to salvage something from the conference, now five months old, before it recesses Sept. 8 for disarmament discussions in the U.N. General Assembly.

Three Types Of Tests
The three types of tests can be detected from afar and require no inspection apparatus which the Soviet Union charges would carry out disguised spying.

Kuznetsov's turnaround of the partial ban came as the Swedish observatory at Uppsala University reported another blast in the series of Soviet atmospheric tests at Novaya Zemlya, and estimated it was of a magnitude of 14 megatons, or the equivalent of 14 million tons of TNT. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, said this was the eighth of the Soviet series.

Two State Projects Authorization Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army engineers asked Congress Monday for formal authorization to begin two Pennsylvania projects—development of the four-state Delaware River Basin and a flood control plan for French Creek, above Meadville.

The engineers told a Senate public works subcommittee the budget bureau has no objections to its recommendations for the \$501 million Delaware River Basin project—which includes a \$122 million dam at Tocks Island and— but feels specific congressional authorization is needed to build eight federally aided projects in the basin. Eleven other projects in the basin will be built by the states and local interests.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., asked the committee to include the two projects and three others in this year's public works authorization bill.

Other projects mentioned by Clark were the Raystown Dam; expansion of the Erie Harbor dredging project and a Lacka-

wanna River flood control program.

The Tocks Island dam would create a lake 30 miles long in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The federal government would pay \$93.5 million for the dam with Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware paying the rest.

The French Creek project involves three reservoirs—Union City, Muddy Creek and Woodcock Creek. The project would cost an estimated \$23 million.

A \$77 million dam on the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River near Huntingdon would create a 25-mile long water recreation area.

The Erie dredging project would cost \$700,000 and would provide an additional 800 feet of deep water frontage.

The Lackawanna River project would include reservoirs on Fall Brook and Aylesworth Creek in addition to local protection at Scranton. It would cost about \$6.6 million.

Survives 20-Hours With Sharks

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—For 20 agonizing hours, Max Butcher fought a fearsome sea, thinking of his wife and six children—and of the sharks.

"All I could think about were the sharks somewhere out there and I knew I'd never see my wife or kids again," said Butcher, 25.

He and two companions were thrown into the Atlantic Ocean when a 21-foot boat sank under them Saturday about 10 miles from shore.

His companions, George Hardy, 38, and Peter Thorn, 21, made shore on their own—Hardy after 12½ hours, Thorn after 14 hours. The Coast Guard found Butcher around noon Sunday and plucked him from the sea, where he said he was "convinced all hope was now gone."

Sea water and constant calls for help left Butcher with a voice weak and throat raw. He told a story of fear that gave place to despair before final rescue.

"For God's sake, George, please try to make land. I can't swim at all," Butcher called to Hardy after the sinking. Hardy struck out for shore.

Good Morning!
Experience is a wonderful thing, for it enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

Johnson Promises Turkey Friendship

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson celebrated his 54th birthday Monday and assured Turkish leaders and the Turkish people that the United States is their friend and will stand by them.

Bright sunlight bathed the capital as Johnson mixed high-level talks with touring, on the second day of his official visit to Turkey.

Johnson outlined to Turkish leaders the continuing American economic and military aid to this strategic North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO ally and to together they looked to the future. Informants said the vice president told Premier Ismet Inonu and President Cemal Gursel the United States realizes the need for direct economic aid for at least two more years.

But Johnson made clear Washington is hopeful the day is coming when the help will be through development projects rather than direct aid.

The Turkish leaders told him they already have on the boards a five-year program aimed at bringing economic recovery to the nation that has been through some hard times.

Johnson met Inonu in the same office occupied by deposed Premier Adnan Menderes, who was overthrown and then executed

last year on charges of crimes against the constitution.

Gursel conferred for 90 minutes with Johnson at the presidential palace, where Johnson was honored guest at a luncheon attended by American and Turkish officials.

Johnson was given a warm greeting as he made the routine rounds for official visits with cheers from shoppers and workmen as they spotted him. But the crowds were sparse in contrast to the 80,000 who turned out for his arrival Sunday.

The Turks had a birthday surprise for their distinguished American visitor—a cake in the shape of a Texas-style cowboy hat.

Shortway Survey Contract Let
HARRISBURG (AP)—The Highways Department announced Monday the employment of an engineering firm to make surveys, designs, and estimates on an 8.7-mile section of the Keystone Shortway in Clinton County.

The design contract with McCormick, Taylor Associates of Philadelphia was for \$334,800.

The section will begin in Greene Township, a mile east of Logan, and extend eastward to the Union County line.

Weather

TEMPERATURES
Strodsburg Time Pocono
70 6:30 a.m. 62
75 8:30 63
81 10:30 67
83 12:30 p.m. 73
85 2:30 74
87 4:30 74
84 6:30 72
80 8:30 68
76 10:30 64
72 Midnight 60

Rainfall—Trace

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly cloudy and less humid.

High 80 to 85. Sun rises 6:23 a.m.; sets 7:39 p.m.



CANDIDATE ARRIVES — U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt, candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket, arrives at the Penn-Stroud Hotel for a meeting of Monroe County Republicans. At right is Harold Kresge, state committeeman from the county. Photo and story on Page 3. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .
Special features on West End Fair, opening tonight at Gilbert—Pages 9 to 14.

Feature on the Graduate Program at ESSC by Ken O'Brien—Page 2.

VFW Team wins Stroudsburg Little League playoff opener — Sports, Page 8.

Candidate James Van Zandt addresses local GOP rally at Penn-Stroud Hotel—Page 3.

Allen, Robert S. . . . 4
Classified . . . 16-17
Comics . . . 11
Crossword Puzzle . . . 15
Daily Investor . . . 5
Dear Abby . . . 4
Financial . . . 5
Editorials . . . 4
Family Fare . . . 6
Hatto . . . 15
Horoscope . . . 15
Just Between Us . . . 6
Obituaries . . . 3
Pennsylvania Story . . . 4
Sports . . . 8
Sokolsky . . . 4
TV Highlights . . . 15
TV Programs . . . 15
Wishing Well . . . 15



TALKING IT OVER — U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, (center) chats with State Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford (left) and Gerald A. Snyder, GOP candidate for Monroe County representative in the General Assembly, during meeting at Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



THEY'RE FOR JIM — Mrs. Avora Terrill, president of the Monroe County Council of Republican Women, (seated) chats with U. S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt during meeting at Penn-Stroud Hotel last night. In rear are William Quinn, president of the West End Republican Club; Nancy Shukaitis, council secretary, and Ruth Slutter, secretary of the county Young Republican Club. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eastburg To Crack Down On Speeders

"The East Stroudsburg Police have been instructed to crack down on speeders," Mayor Thomas Kistler told The Daily Record yesterday.

According to the state police, the accident rate in the county has risen and the efforts of the East Stroudsburg Police will be increased, to prevent accidents and a possible fatality in the borough.

Complaints have been received about people speeding and driving too fast for conditions on N. Courtland, King, Washington and Smith Sts. To combat these violations, an unmarked police car may be used, Kistler said, to aid in catching the culprits.

During the past two weeks, Kistler added, there have been six or eight arrests for speeding and the campaign will continue.

3 Face Court On Liquor Count; One On Obscenity

THE CO-OWNER and a bartender at the Square Bar, 46 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, and the son of the owner of the Pen 'n' Sword Restaurant, East Stroudsburg, Star Route, pleaded innocent last night to charges of sale of liquor or beer to a minor.

Harold D. Larison, Sr., East Stroudsburg justice of the peace, released all three in \$500 bail each for the next term of Monroe County Court.

They are Lewis Puzio, 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg, the owner, and James T. Harmon Jr., 179 Grand St., East Stroudsburg, bartender at the Square Bar, and Robert H. Clausen, Smithfield Township, whose father operates the recently-opened restaurant.

Makes Plea On Driving Charge

PAUL Hrywnak, Moscow, RD 3, last night pleaded innocent to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol or narcotics at a hearing before John T. Grady, Tobyhanna justice of the peace.

Hrywnak was continued under \$500 bail for the next term of Monroe County Court. He was arrested by State Police of the Mt. Pocono barracks Saturday.

Inquest In Fatal Crash Thursday

AN INQUEST into the death of Douglas Hamatie, 19, of 88 Center St., Mt. Pocono, in the collision of a pickup truck and a tractor-trailer on Route 611, one mile south of Mt. Pocono, on Aug. 17, will be held in Courtroom No. 2 of the Monroe County Courthouse at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Monroe County Coroner John C. F. Foelker announced the inquiry last night.

Hamatie was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by William Edward Hardy, Jr., 18, of 32 Fairview Ave., Mt. Pocono, which struck the rear of a tractor-trailer driven by Lawrence Bamle, Jr., 38, Scranton, as both traveled north on the highway.

Hamatie was dead on arrival at the General Hospital of Monroe County from a crushed chest and a deep abdominal cut.

John Quincy Adams, then an ex-passenger, was a passenger on the train involved in the first railroad accident in the United States in 1833. The train was passing through New Jersey when its axle broke. Cause undetermined.

Hospital Notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Stroudsburg.

Admissions
George Allen, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Raso, Brodheadsville; Charles Sago, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Gardner Trenholm, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Matilda Howey, Bushkill, RD 1; James Swartz, Philadelphia; James Armit, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Millicent Smith, Canadensis; Mrs. Minnie Keltz, Stroudsburg; Charles Schane, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Minerva Minnick, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marjorie Champlin, East Stroudsburg; Edward Hines, Marshalls Creek.

Discharges
Mrs. Norma Day and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. France Thomas, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; John Seese, Cresco; Mrs. June Getz, Pen Argil; Billie Englert, East Stroudsburg.

Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity—88.
Normal maximum occupancy, 80 per cent of total—70.
Number of patients—76.
Patients over normal maximum capacity—six.
Persons on waiting list—eight.
Persons treated in outpatient department—85.
Red Cross Blood Bank report:
Pints used last week—10.
Pints used this year—454.

Lisette Fund Nears Goal

THE DOROTHY Lisette Fund neared its \$2,000 goal today as contributions totaling \$53 soared the complete figure to \$1,928.15.

All money sent to the fund will be used to help pay medical, surgical and hospital costs accrued by Miss Lisette who recently underwent amputation of her left leg.

The latest contributions donated to the fund have left the goal only \$71.85 short of its original mark set less than three weeks ago.

Contributions to the fund may still be made to Al-berta L. Yutz, The Daily Record Editorial Staff, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg.

Area Police Checking Three Weekend Burglaries

POLICE in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and State Police from the local barracks are investigating three weekend burglaries.

A total of \$155 in cash and

several gold watches valued at \$235 were taken from the home of Forrest E. Rinker, 126 Huston Ave., Stroudsburg.

East Stroudsburg police are investigating the theft of \$190 in cash from a drug store and six doctors' offices in the Pocono Medical Center, E. Brown St.

Police said only money was taken although the burglars had access to narcotics in the Rea and Derrick Drug Store. Entry was gained to the drugstore through a door at the rear. Elsewhere in the building, latches were forced to enter offices of Dr. Ell Burman, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Dr. Claus Jordan, Dr. L. W. Hunsicker, Dr. M. J. Leitner and Dr. Morton Spinner.

A total of \$68.50 in cash was taken from a cash register and seven pinball machines were rifled at Pocono Ice-A-Rama, a skating rink on Route 191, north of Annamink. Entry was gained through a side window. State Police said the burglars attempted to open the coin box of a bowling machine, but were unable to do so.

Miss Scerbo Queen At Saylor's Lake

BONNIE Scerbo, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Scerbo, Stroudsburg, RD 4, was crowned "Miss Saylor's Lake 1962" at the third annual beauty contest Saturday night at Saylor's Lake.

The 12 contestants were judged on poise, beauty, facial expression and appearance. Judges were Mrs. Robert A. Miller, founder of the Miss Pocono Mountains Pageant; Joseph Huttie of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, and John Lerch of the Easton Express.

Betty Jane Lowe, 15, of Rosedale, N. Y., was runnerup. She was also awarded the title of "Miss Congeniality" by the other contestants, Miss Georgia Smith, 14, Stroudsburg, RD 4, was second runnerup.

"Miss Saylor's Lake 1961," Donna Bak, Sciota, crowned Miss Scerbo. Debbie Boyd of Allentown was crown bearer.

The contest is sponsored by the Saylor's Lake Fishing Association. Committee members were Maurice Rose, Mr. and Mrs. William Eisel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Edward Schaffer, and Leonard Brooks.

James Pontrell, mayor of Wind Gap, and his wife were special guests at the affair which was attended by more than 300 people.

Fire Hits Storage Building

STROUDSBURG Firemen were called out yesterday morning to combat a blaze in a two story storage building on the rear of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church property, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Nelson Lightner, firechief, said the cause of the blaze was unknown. The fire fighters were called out at 11:55 a.m. and had the flames under control by 12:15 p.m. They returned to the firehouse at 1:30 p.m.

The 30-by-30 foot building was used for storage. The lower level contained new lumber which suffered water damage. The upper story was extensively damaged and contained odds and ends of articles.

Lost Dog Returned To Owners

"TOBY," a male beagle, owned by the Charles Tobia family, East Orange, N. J., which was the subject of an intensive search for more than two weeks, has been returned.

The Tobia family lost the dog in the Minisink Hills area and had to return to East Orange without him. Mrs. Tobia contacted Dr. Alfred D. Sumberg, acting president of the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The dog turned up in the Reading chapter of the humane society where a summer visitor placed the dog when he returned from the Poconos.

Lawrence To Fill Vacancy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Lawrence indicated Monday he will fill the vacancy on the state Supreme Court soon.

Here to extend official welcome to the American Municipal Association Convention, Lawrence commented:

"There is a great deal of business before the court and the litigants have a right to have a full set of judges on the bench."

A Memorial expresses character and distinction as a fitting tribute to your loved ones.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-3581



W.S. Peeney, Inc.
Fast Service Anywhere
Bulk Plants
Mountainhome - Bushkill
Stroudsburg
Phone 421-9080

Pay for your heating this year the easy way through our Comfort Club Plan. Here's how it works: You make equal monthly deposits to the Club according to a schedule based on a normal winter. It doesn't cost any extra to belong to the Club.

At the end of the Club's term, we refund you any balance left in your account, or if your fuel expense exceeds your deposits because of a colder than average winter, we bill you for the difference. Join our Comfort Club today and spread your heating costs over the year. (P. S. — you'll save money with Gulf Solar Heat, too — because it's the heating oil that's purified with hydrogen to burn cleaner and hotter for more heat per dollar.)

Obituaries

Mrs. F. E. Rohner, 83, Of Bushkill

MRS. FLORENCE E. ROHNER, 83, of Bushkill, died yesterday at 2:20 a.m. in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in Long Valley, N. J., Mrs. Rohner was the daughter of Mrs. Annie Ader, Hackettstown, N. J., and the late Holloway Ader. She had been in failing health the past three months and seriously ill the past two days.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Madison, N. J.; the EPOE 1465 Auxiliary, Madison and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bushkill Fire Co.

She moved to Bushkill four years ago from Madison, N. J.

Surviving are her husband, Carl E. Rohner, at home; four sons, Robert H., Emil A. and John A. Rohner, all of Bushkill, and Thomas C. Rohner, of the U. S. Marine Corps, Memphis, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Robert Newhauser, Hackettstown, N. J.; a brother, Clifford J., also of Hackettstown, and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Tulenko officiating. Interment will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home tomorrow after 7 p.m.

Van Zandt Speaks At Local GOP Rally

U.S. Rep. James E. Van Zandt claimed his Democratic opponent for the U.S. Senate has "engaged in a game of musical chairs" during recent Senate consideration of the President's communications satellite bill in a speech last night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom.

The remark was aimed at an administration measure for joint industry-government development of satellite communications.

Speaking before a Monroe County Republican rally, Van Zandt made this pointed remark to the local audience:

"If you businessmen run your businesses the way the government is being run today, the sheriff will be after you. You'll be bankrupt in other words. If the businessmen continues deficit spending, as the government has, his creditors will soon close in on him."

Hits At Opponent
Aiming one of several remarks against his senatorial opponent, Democratic Joseph S. Clark, Van Zandt exclaimed that Clark is "a hard fellow to find around the Senate floor after announcing he was opposed to the satellite bill, and while letting his handful of radical associates carry the ball."

Funeral Of Miss Myra Storm

SERVICES for Miss Myra Storm, 94, formerly of Paradise Township, were held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with the Rev. Roger Stinson officiating.

Interment was in St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery, Swiftwater.

Pallbearers were relatives.

Incorrect Name

MRS. IVA Mae Best Fellenner is the surviving wife of Charles Fellenner, 73, Sciota, who died Sunday. Her first name was inadvertently dropped in yesterday's obituary.

Farm Program Overhaul Plan

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Faced with mounting agricultural surpluses, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's government is preparing an overhaul of its farm program that could spell big political trouble in the countryside.

There already is grumbling over lowered prices in some farm regions, where Verwoerd's National party draws much strength.

Vehicle Use Tax Is Due On Friday

HIGHWAY vehicle owners or operators must pay the Federal Use Tax on motor vehicles used on the public highways by August 31, 1962, announced Harold Watkins, Acting District Director of Internal Revenue Service in Scranton. He stated that Form 2290 should be used for this purpose.

Form 2290 must be filed in August for all taxable vehicles in use at any time in July, which is the first month of the tax year. An additional Form 2290 must be filed for each later month of the year in which additional vehicles are put into use, and the tax is prorated accordingly. These returns, which are to be filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue, are due on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the vehicle was first used.

Taxpayers required to pay the Federal Use Tax on motor vehicles should keep in mind that new legislation passed last year changed the rates of this tax. Additional information may be obtained by calling your local Internal Revenue Service Office.

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings fully ample. Demand slightly improved. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score A.A. 50-59 1/2 cents, 92 score A 50-59 1/2, 90 score B 50 1/2-55 1/2.

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7417

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



DAMAGED CARS—On the left is the car driven by Mrs. Mary Shinn Morganthau, Philadelphia. The car on the right, driven by James Keane, Cleveland, Ohio, crashed into it on Route 209, nine miles east of East Stroudsburg. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Woman Injured In Crash Of Vehicles On Rt. 209

Mrs. Mary Shinn Morganthau, 54, of Philadelphia, received an injury to the back of her neck yesterday at 6:30 p.m. when the car she was driving was struck from the rear by James Michael Keane, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Morganthau told State Police from Stroudsburg barracks that she would consult her private physician for treatment of the injury.

The accident occurred on

Route 209, about nine miles east of East Stroudsburg, State Police said. Mrs. Morganthau was traveling east on Route 209 and had stopped to allow west-bound traffic to clear before making a left turn into a restaurant when the Keane vehicle crashed into her car.

State Police estimate damage to the vehicles at \$1,200 total.

Crime Rate Up Over Last Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—A big increase in crimes of violence plus a jump in thievery pushed the nation's crime rate during the first half of this year 3 per cent above the same period of 1961.

In over-all crime, things got a little better in the largest cities and in rural areas but were worse in the in-between population cities.

SUNGAS

BOTTLE GAS

- Homes
- Camps
- Motels
- Restaurants, Etc.
- Farms
- Hotels
- Factories

Dial 421-6680 Day or Night

"DUTCH" HANEY
Tannersville, Pa.

GRAND **OPENING**

RENFER'S COINS and STAMPS

7 Bank Court, Stroudsburg
Friday August 31st—10.00 a.m.

Opening Days Special (Fri., Sat. Only)

Single B.U. COINS

1953-P-1c	10c	1956-P-1c	6c
1954-P-1c	35c	1955-P-6c	1.15
1955-P-1c	10c	1958-P-5c	25c
1953-P-50c	2.25	1955-P-50c	1.25

ROLLS B.U. COINS

1954-P-1c	4.00	1958-P-1c	1.95
1955-P-1c	4.90	1959-P-1c	8.50
1956-P-1c	2.50	1958-P-5c	8.50

STAMPS

#799, 800, 801, 802	1 of ea. 25c (unused)
#852, 853	1 of ea. 15c (unused)
100 different (used) Foreign	25c

10% DISCOUNT ON SUPPLIES (first week only)

SIZEABLE STOCK

LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES

- MASON SUPPLIES
- PAINT • GLASS
- HARDWARE • INSULATION

YOUR LOCAL NEW HOME

HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS

PHONE 421-6121

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER COMPANY

Four Yards To Serve You

E. STROUDSBURG • WIND GAP
PORTLAND • POCONO SUMMIT

Opening Tomorrow...

Stroudsburg's newest and most complete

Beauty Salon

CARROUSEL Beauty Salon

554 Main St. Stroudsburg

HAIR COLORING OUR SPECIALTY

Permanents—Haircutting—Shaping—Shampooing
Hair Coloring—Manicuring—Hair Styling

Styling by Michael and Keoki

Phone 424-1601 for an Appointment

The Next Long Step

In mid-July the President appointed a council, made up of six men and six women, which is to act as a government watchdog for the consuming public. It will report to the Council of Economic Advisors. The new group consists of university professors, executives of consumer and other citizen organizations, and a nationally syndicated financial columnist.

A body of this nature may be able to provide useful factual information on matters affecting consumers. But there is a danger whenever such an official body is created, and the fact that its members are of undoubted ability and integrity in no way lessens that danger. There are forces which would give a

government bureau, existing or to be added to the sprawling bureaucratic complex, sweeping powers over what can and cannot be produced and sold in this country, and under what conditions.

It is all very well for government to insist that products be safe and properly labeled. But, from that, the zealots who would take the next long step and, working on the implied supposition that many if not most producers are sharpers, and that many if not most consumers are sheep ready for the shearing, would make government the judge of what we should want and what we shall have. This must be avoided at all cost.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Blue Laws Are Sleeping Issue

It's only a matter of time before this state's senseless jumble of blue laws flare into the open as the issue of the day.

It would, indeed, require a lot of overtime work in legislative halls to fashion any other set of regulations as defiant of reason as the present Sunday laws of our state.

If anyone is still under the impression that blue laws have anything to do with morality or religious considerations, he should look again:

—On Sunday, you can buy a copy of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" but you couldn't purchase a recording of "The Old Rugged Cross."

—If your car stopped en route to Church, you couldn't buy a pair of pliers to make a quick repair. But you could drop by, say, the Lichtenstein-American Club and get completely soused to drown your frustration.

Under cover of pious sophistry, the blue laws are essentially and fundamentally no more and no less than an economic issue.

Resort areas are hurt materially by enforcement. Elsewhere, small merchants want to remain open; larger stores, which are closed Sundays, want the dollars to remain in the customers' pockets until Monday.

Whatever arguments can be made for Sunday prohibitions, no argument can be made to sustain reason in the present patchwork quilt of loose legislation which exists today.

It has been suggested that the entire issue be presented the people for settlement once and for all.

—Chester Delaware County Times



George Sokolsky

On Berlin

The Russians conduct the Cold War with dramatic excitement. The two Cosmonauts were sent into space for the purpose of creating a new political atmosphere concerning Berlin. This was not a diversion but a direct hit. It has been Russian tactics since the Revolution in 1917, to combine all activities into a single formula. There are no isolated plans. Almost immediately after the two Cosmonauts orbited, Khrushchev indicated two courses:

1. He would try to settle the Berlin question by intimidation; 2. He might come to the United States to attend the United Nations in New York and to visit President Kennedy for a direct talk.

As regards Berlin, already events are moving rapidly. Means are being employed to force the United States to deal with East Germany which is a treaty violation. Soviet Russia regards all arrangements made at Yalta and Potsdam as obsolete and therefore purposeless. The people of Berlin responded correctly by rioting and by throwing stones at Russians.

The Wall of Shame stands and is guarded by Russian troops ostensibly under East German command. We are not far from real trouble in Berlin on both sides of the wall. When people risk their lives to cross the wall it is evidence that only death is on the other side.

Regarding Khrushchev's visit to the United States, he knows that he is not welcome in this country, that it is increasingly unsafe for him to be in New York and that it is costly to pro-

tect him. Also, he knows, from his last experience, that his conduct in the United Nations and if that of an ill-bred boor whose presence is an insult to that body.

President Kennedy has to say that he will receive the peasant because the amenities as maintained between governments must be maintained. But the American people do not wish for the President to welcome Khrushchev or Tito or Nasser or even Nehru. It makes it tough for a President to run counter to public opinion in such matters and if all the heads of Communist and neutralist states assemble at the United Nations again, it will do neither the United States nor the United Nations any good. Most Americans hate these creatures and they are absolutely unsafe in New York. It puts an enormous burden on our police to protect them.

Why Khrushchev wants to come here is not understandable, except that he is having trouble in the Soviet Union and he is seeking a diversion. No matter what denials are made and how few facts are available, we do know of famine in China and inadequate food supplies in Soviet Russia itself and wherever there is no food, there must be trouble.

Furthermore, the fourth generation since the 1917 Revolution cannot possibly understand why promises constantly made are never kept — particularly in the increase of consumers goods. And while Russians are very patriotic and appreciate the wonders of Russian leadership, they want caviar for the multitude;

if not caviar, at least a hamburger. We know what the cost of the Cold War is doing to us; it is doing the same to Russia. We still have some fat to burn off; the Russians have not been able to accumulate much surplus since 1917.

Therefore, Khrushchev is seeking a diversion. Shall it be war over Berlin? Shall it be a verbal victory over Kennedy? His son-in-law did so well at the White House that Pierre Salinger paid him a return visit. Why should not Kennedy? He will go to Washington to say, Hello! Pictures will be taken and everybody will smile. Maybe, Khrushchev will kiss Kennedy on both cheeks and give him a bear hug. The newspapers of the world will have headlines, K Kisses K — peace, ain't it wonderful.

But nothing will really be changed and that is the curse of these summit meetings. Not one of them has done any good. They are public relations jobs and in this instance, Khrushchev's purpose obviously is to fool his own people rather than us.

The time has come for more through channels to avoid misunderstanding and international complications. Let our ambassadors meet. Let Dean Rusk deal with Andrei Gromyko. But let Khrushchev stay home and Kennedy stay home. That would please most Americans.

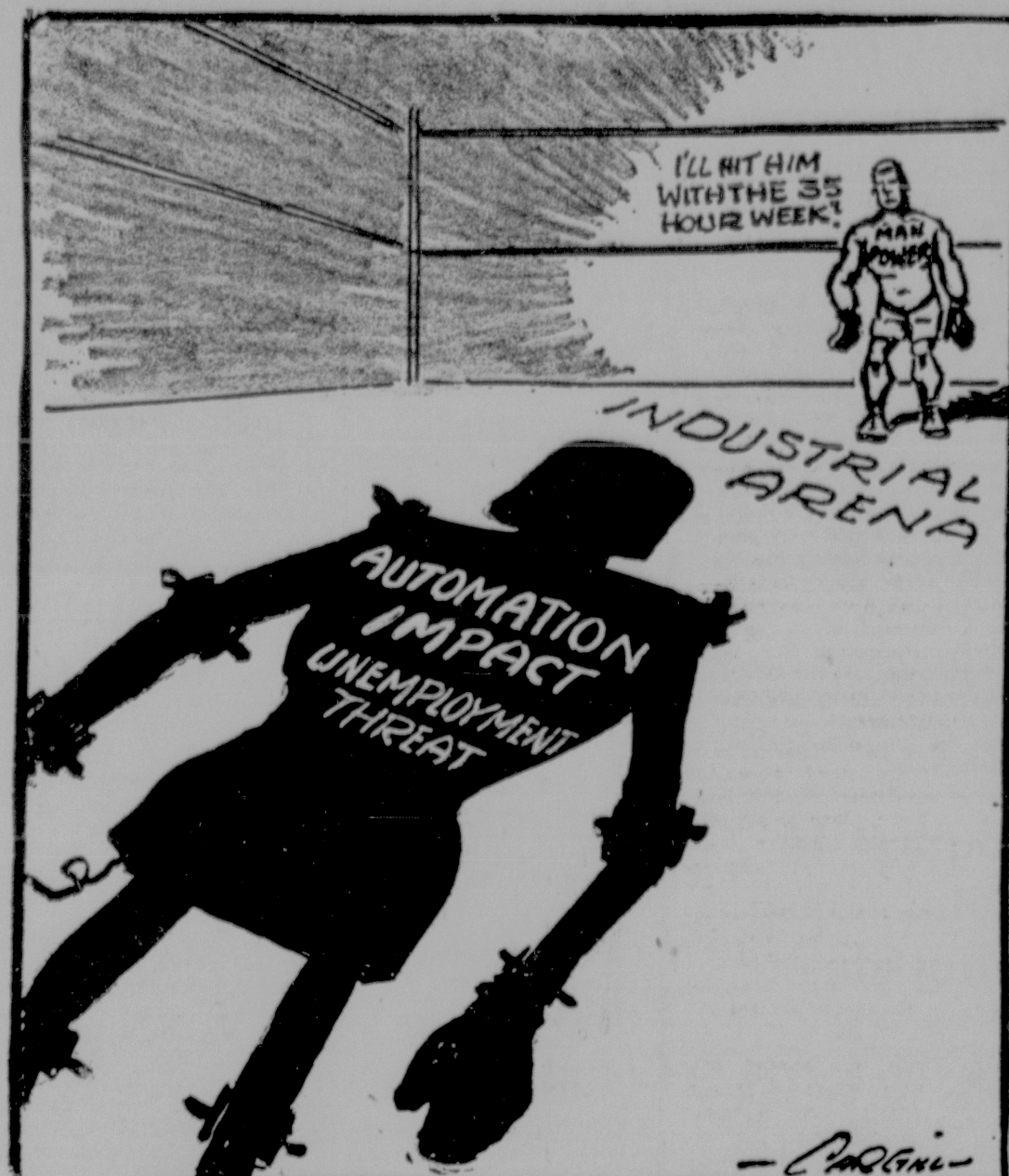
Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

Recently pyrotechnics in the Wall Street area have sent gossamers surging to the files to resuscitate stories that helped ease scorched investors' pains during the 1929 crash. It was Eddie Cantor who suggested that the tickers print prices on rope instead of paper — so that at the close of the market speculators could hang themselves. He also told of one man who despite the collapse, actually made a killing in the market. He shot the manager of an A. and P.

A deflated "genius of finance" admitted, "Since I lost my last cent, half my friends no longer speak to me." He was asked, "How about the other half?" He replied, "They don't know it yet!"

But you don't know what a CILLYGALOO is. Well, it's a plover who lays square eggs so they won't roll downhill. And if you don't believe me, you can check up in a new book by Robert Gard and L. G. Sorden called "Wisconsin Lore."



New Challenge, Old Battlefield



The Pennsylvania Story

Genevieve Blatt Cites Record

By Mason Denison
(In this exclusive "The Candidates Speak" series, Mason Denison has asked each of the eight statewide candidates—U.S. Senator, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs—to express his, or her, views as to what they would "do" if elected, as in the case of the governorship: "As Pennsylvania's new Governor, I would—". What each has to say is presented herewith exactly as submitted—without benefit of any editorial blue pencil.)

By Genevieve Blatt
Democratic Candidate
Secretary of Internal Affairs
Harrisburg—As Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs since May 1955, I have tried to conduct this office so as to give Pennsylvania taxpayers a full dollar's worth of service for every dollar appropriated to finance its operations.

Most important of our many and varied services, I suppose, is the work which our Bureau of Municipal Affairs does for local governments. We have been in frequent and direct contact with every one of the more than twenty-five local units, and I think they all look forward to our publications. We keep them promptly advised as to all new legislation affecting their operations, we provide handbooks for the guidance of local officials, we do research studies on local problems, and we send out staff members for consultation regarding local situations.

In an effort to assist in Pennsylvania's industrial redevelopment, we have stepped up the work of our topographic and geologic survey and have also greatly expanded the usefulness of our Bureau of Statistics. Maps urgently needed for years are now available, and business organizations anxiously await publication of our statistical reports.

Many have acclaimed the publication for the first time in Pennsylvania Statistical Abstract as well as of a newly designed and always current Industrial Directory.

In our Bureau of Land Records, we have done a "clean-up" job which should have been done years ago, laminating and microfilming these priceless and irreplaceable documents, indexing and storing them in modern files.

The work of our Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures has been of tremendous significance to every consumer in Pennsylvania. We have modernized our equipment, we are constantly training our inspectors in the newest methods of checking for weight and measure deviations, and we are conducting a relentless crusade against fraudulent merchandising practices.

Finally besides administering the Department of Internal Affairs, I have done my best to serve well as a "working member" on the man Boards and Commissions where ex-officio membership is prescribed for the Secretary of Internal Affairs, including the Board of Pardons, the General State Authority, the Highway and Bridge Authority, the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and many others.

Of course, there is still a great deal more I would like to do. I would like, for example, to get legislation approved which would give me power to protect the consumer against deceptive packaging and labeling. I would also like a legislative appropria-

tion to complete warrantee tract maps for the entire state. I want to collect and analyze even more statistical data to bring more business to our state and to help our businessmen toward more efficient operation, and I would like to see our services to local governments expanded because I know they are badly needed.

I am glad to have had a opportunity to serve as Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs, and I can't imagine any greater privilege than to serve my fellow citizens in this capacity for another four-year term of office.

—by
J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

The body of a 54-year-old Long Island, N. Y., man was found floating in a lake near Pocono Pines. He was reported missing the day before after he and his wife had entered the lake for a swim.

The Eagles softball team captured the Monroe County Championship by defeating Ransom 9-1.

In the American League it was New York by two games and in the National League it was Brooklyn by 9½ games.

Dick Tracy has just run across another character, "Rife Rudy." How many remember her?

20 Years Ago

Miss Doris I. Marvin was elected a history teacher in Coatesville High School.

Stroudsburg Rotary Club donated \$50 to the Soldiers' Newspaper Fund.

Four Stroudsburg merchants were fined by Justice of the Peace William Walton for blackout violations.

Police were searching for the safe taken from St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Tobyhanna.

More Than 20

How many remember when Stroudsburg Council decided to tax all jitneys?

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894
HORACE G. HELLER, Editor and General Manager
JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor
LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager
Entered as Second Class Matter, July 1, 1920 at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Pocono Record, Inc., 211 Lenoir St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.
James H. Ottaway, President and Publisher; Lyndon R. Boyd, Vice Pres.; Eugene J. Brown, Vice Pres.; Mrs. Ruth B. Ottaway, Secretary; Horace G. Heller, Treasurer; Lowell H. Cross, Asst. Treasurer.
Subscription Rates: Carrier, 42 Cents Weekly. By mail (1st through 3rd Zones) 3 Months, \$3.75; 6 Months, \$7.50; One Year, \$15.00; Outside Zone 3, \$19.00 Yearly.
Tues., Aug. 28, 1962



The Allen-Scott Report

Dirksen Could Lose Illinois Election To Yates

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott
Chicago — Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen has a lot tougher re-election fight than appears on the surface.

Outwardly, the odds definitely favor the 66-year-old Illinoisan's winning a third term. He is far better known than his Democratic opponent; has a large and competent campaign organization; all the funds he needs; and last but far from least a most unusual factor—a widely-held belief that the Kennedy Administration is not particularly adverse to Dirksen's re-election.

But, rosy as this picture is, there is another side to it. Representative Sidney Yates, the 53-year-old Democratic challenger and seven-term veteran of the House, is an experienced and knowledgeable campaigner; is waging an aggressive and tireless fight; and has the unstinting backing of Mayor Richard Daley and his powerful Cook County organization.

It was Daley and his machine that piled up the huge Cook County majority that swung Illinois into President Kennedy's

column by a hairline 8,000 majority—and thus nailed down his paper-thin victory. Without Illinois, he wouldn't be in the White House.

The crucial significance of the Cook County vote is further demonstrated by the following: This one county of Illinois' 102 has 54 percent of the state's ballot. In Cook County, the Democrats outnumber the Republicans by around 25 percent—upwards of 1.3 million to approximately one million.

In the April primary this year, the Democrats polled 232,911 more votes throughout the state than the Republicans. The totals were 1,171,443 to 938,532. In Cook County, the Democratic figure was 705,083 to 351,884 for Republican candidates. But "downstate," the GOP outnumbered the Democrats 386,848 to 466,380.

In this same primary, Yates' total vote narrowly topped Dirksen's—744,128 to 742,973. "Downstate," Dirksen swamped Yates 474,449 to 291,374; while in Cook County, Yates handily turned the tables 452,754 to 268,524.

In both parties, this primary vote was the largest in years.

Inside You And Yours

Keeping Posted

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.
Killers Criticized: Recently published magazine articles have been predicting disastrous effects from chemical plant and insect killers. They were based more on ifs, ands and buts than on known facts.

Pesticides have saved millions from famine and malaria. They've cured fungus-ridden trees.

Think twice before screaming for the old days when mosquitoes, flies and roaches killed forests.

Help For Handicapped: Picture yourself unable to hold pencil or phone or turn pages!

Because of such disabilities, Congress is considering whether to lend recorded books to people without the use of arms and legs. Only the blind can borrow these recordings now.

Want to lend a hand? Ask your Senators and Congressmen to support this bill, H. R. 12452.

Rapid Reducing: Overweight and unable to lose? Here's a fast and sure method to try. You fast for four to 14 days, drinking water and no-calorie beverages all you want, gulping down extra vitamins.

No exercises!

After one day you feel great

and not hungry. The average weight loss is 2½ pounds a day. Later, shorter fasts help you to stay trim.

Don't fast without your doctor's O. K. You can lose more than you want!

Keep Baby Safe: Housecleaning this fall? Don't forget Baby's safety in the rush!

Baby is safe by himself only when in crib or playpen—without fluffly pillows, filmy plastics or zipped sleeping bags to smother in.

Toys should be smooth, tough and too large to swallow. Baby can gnaw away!

Research On Water: Those kitchen and bathroom faucets have 30 university professors working busily. Their specialties range from weed control to fisheries to hydraulic engineering.

They're searching for an answer before we run out of fresh water.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Dear Abby

Do Something Now, Honey!

DEAR ABBY: I thought I couldn't live without Alan, so my Mamma signed for us to get married. I am 16 and he is 22. My folks didn't want me to get married but they were fearful, if they didn't sign for me, I might get in a family way. Well, to make a long story short, we have been married for four months and Alan has changed. He leaves me alone and runs with his boy friends. (He has even dated some old girl friends.) He has hit me a couple of times. When I beg him to stay home or take me with him, he says I nag him. Abby, I can't tell my parents I made a terrible mistake, and I can't live this way any more. Please help me.

TOO YOUNG

DEAR YOUNG: Admit you were wrong and go home to your parents. Alan obviously is not ready for the responsibilities of marriage. Perhaps an annulment can be arranged because of your age. Invite a clergyman to sit in with your parents and his. Better now than three years and three babies later.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever my wife and I want to go somewhere she tells me she has "nothing" to wear. I swear to you you couldn't get another dress in her closet it is so crammed tight with dresses. Will you please tell me what a woman means when she says she has nothing to wear?

STUPID

DEAR STUPID: Your wife means she has nothing "new" to wear. But that is no longer a legitimate excuse because the older a dress is these days, the never it looks!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married four years. I am 52 and my husband is 60. This is the second marriage for both of us.

I have married children who never ask for a thing from us. He has a son who is 38, has been married and divorced twice, and is planning on a third marriage. He works for his father (when he feels like it) but he never has any money. He wants his father to pay for the rings and the honeymoon. I told my husband absolutely not. He says he will do it for the last time and swear off helping the boy. I'd like your opinion.

MRS. K. F.

DEAR MRS. K. F.: The "boy" is 38 years old. He hasn't behaved like a man because he hasn't been required to. If your husband buys the rings and finances his son's honeymoon, he had better prepare to take care of this free-loader forever.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Markin Time

I envied him because he was so much that I would like to be.

And then I was surprised because I learned that he had envied me.

We can't breathe out till we breathe in.

That law is everywhere and stern.

We speak the truth that is within. Before we talk we need to learn.

Luther Markin



Also in both parties, there was a considerable ballot against Dirksen and Yates, 108,574 for GOP opponents of Dirksen, 291,374 for Democratic running against Yates.

Who's Kennedy Really For?—Illinois Democratic leaders readily admit that Yates' chances depend largely on the size of his Cook County majority.

Their estimates vary as to how much he needs to win—ranging from 250,000 to 400,000. Kennedy swept this county by around 300,000, but poorly in the rest of the state, taking only 9 of the 102 counties.

On the other hand, Governor Otto Kerner, who overhauled his Republican opponent that year, carried many "downstate" counties, and a militant liberal Senator Paul Douglas won a third term by an even bigger majority, in which he virtually split even "downstate"; losing it only by some 500 votes.

State Democratic chiefs claim their party's strength is steadily increasing outside of Cook County. They contend a growing number of young voters are going Democratic.

Directly offsetting that, Republicans point to the indisputable fact that they are making a bigger showing in Cook County suburbs.

But both sides agree that the most intriguing question of the tense Dirksen-Yates battle is just where the White House stands; whether the President is really for Yates or is merely going through the motions.

Mayor Daley and Yates are emphatic that the latter has the administration's unequivocal backing.

They cite the fact that the President already is scheduled to spend October 19 stumping for Yates, with several or more "downstate" stops and a big \$100-a-plate rally in Chicago that night. Kennedy's speech there will be televised throughout Illinois, and perhaps nationally.

It is also being asserted the President may make a return trip in behalf of Yates.

But the widespread backstage report persists that Senator Dirksen rates high with the President and other administration moguls, and they will shed no tears if he is re-elected.

Behind this persistent belief is Dirksen's influential support of a number of major administration measures, such as the UN bond proposal, the bitterly fought communications satellite bill, and the trade liberalization measure, and a series of remarkable incidents.

The latest, was the flowing tribute paid Dirksen on the Senate floor last week by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont. To signalize the 30th anniversary of Dirksen's service in Congress (8 terms in the House and 2 in the Senate), Republican colleagues delivered a number of eulogies. A few Democrats joined them, but without particular notice until Mansfield rose and warmly acclaimed Dirksen.

This unexpected tribute was widely publicized in Illinois—to the great anguish of Yates and state Democratic leaders. Publicly, they couldn't blast Mansfield, but privately they said plenty; in fact, they are still fuming. To them, this was one more instance of giving Dirksen a very helpful pat on the back.

Last spring the President himself was credited with a similar assist.

According to this widely-discussed report, he did this at a White House luncheon for a group of Illinois editors. One reportedly asked the President how serious he was about defeating Dirksen; whether he intended to vigorously campaign against him.

In a carefully-worded reply, the President voiced high personal regard for the Senate Republican Leader, warm appreciation for his backing of major Administration measures, and was significantly silent about stumping against him.

Illinois Democratic chiefs made no secret of their astonishment and chagrin at the friendly remarks attributed to the President.

Dirksen, asked by a newsmen about this episode, replied with a Mona Lisa smile and characteristic mellifluousness, "I never look a gift horse in the mouth. I am always grateful for all favors, big and small."

Prairie State Flames—Mayor Daley, who suffered a stinging defeat in the April primary when a \$60 million bond issue for municipal improvements was decisively beaten, comes up for re-election next year. This fall's election puts him on the spot because, if Yates runs poorly in Cook County, that will be widely interpreted as a repudiation of the Chicago mayor. As a result, he is going all-out to roll up a huge vote for Yates, his hand-picked choice for the Senate. . . . Senator Dirksen isn't too unhappy about the prolonged GOP Senate Leader, he is in a position to make frequent headlines under a Washington dateline, which he couldn't do campaigning in Illinois. So while occasionally expressing hope for adjournment, the wily veteran politico is quite content to remain in the capital until October, the final month of the campaign.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Neatest empire in the league. Always uses a vacuum cleaner."

Stock Market Quotations



The Daily Investor

'Ex-Dividend' Sales

By William A. Doyle

Q. On June 13 I bought 10 shares of stock in a local bank from a broker. The confirmation slip I received from the broker lists the "trade date" as June 13 and the "settlement date" as June 19. The bank declared a dividend to stockholders of record June 18. When I asked the broker about the dividend, he said I was not entitled to receive it. Is this true?

A. That depends upon whether or not the stock was sold to you on an "ex-dividend" basis. If you bought it ex-dividend (without the dividend), you were not entitled to receive the dividend. If you did not buy it ex-dividend, you were entitled to receive the dividend. If the transaction was handled on a stock exchange, in a regular-way trade (the way most trading is done), there would be no doubt about the whole situation. You would simply not be entitled to the dividend.

Because of the "four-day delivery rule" on stock exchange regulation, a stock goes ex-dividend at the opening of trading on the third business day before the record date of the dividend. There are actually four days involved, because dividends are declared to holders of record at the close of business on the record date.

Buyers on and after the ex-dividend date are not entitled to the dividend. But when a stock goes ex-dividend, the value of the dividend is automatically deducted from the market value of the stock. The buyer pays less for the stock — unless the market price bounces back up.

In this case, the dividend was declared to stockholders of record at the close of business June 19, a Monday. Sunday and Saturday were not business days. So the stock would have gone ex-dividend at the opening of business Wednesday, June 13 — the day you bought the stock.

However, bank stocks are not traded on stock exchanges. They are traded in the over-the-counter market, where roughly the same rules apply but where complications sometimes do arise. Some companies whose stocks are traded in the over-the-counter market do not announce their dividend declarations in time for the ex-dividend procedure, as outlined above, to go into operation. In those cases, the National Association of Securities Dealers has ruled that a stock goes ex-dividend on the first business day following public notice of the declaration.

The thing for you to do is to find out from that broker whether or not he sold you the stock on an ex-dividend basis.

Q. I hold a number of different certificates representing shares of stock in the same corporation. It seems to me that if I had only one certificate for all the shares involved, is there any way I can have this done?

A. Surely. You can deliver in person or mail the stock certificates you now own to the company's transfer agent. Some companies act as their own transfer agents. But most have a big bank or trust company do that work. In either case, the name of the transfer agent is printed on the stock certificates.

Just give instructions to have one certificate issued to replace all the certificates you now hold. You won't even have to sign the stock certificates because there is no transfer of ownership involved.

Most people find it convenient to have their broker or local bank handle this for them. The bank or broker may levy a small service charge of a couple of dollars.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Dr. Dupee Addresses Young GOP

DR. CLARENCE DUPEE, retired East Stroudsburg State College professor, was guest speaker Saturday at the Young Republican Club's smorgasbord at the home of Adolph Rake.

Dr. Dupee emphasized long-range planning in campaigning in his talk "Government in a Changing Society."

Sen. William Z. Scott gave a report of a conversation with William Scranton, gubernatorial candidate, at a barbecue in Wayne County Saturday. He urged everyone to support the Republican slate at the November election.

Edwin Krawitz, president of the Young Republicans, spoke on the registration campaign to be held Monday at the Penn-Stroud.

The "Timbertones", Stroudsburg Barbershop Quartet, presented a program, for the more than 80 people attending.

Orientation Set For New School Term

SWIFTWATER — All teachers in the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, elementary and secondary, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4, a 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium for orientation.

C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal, will outline the plans for the 1962-1963 school term.

The teachers will be served lunch in the cafeteria at noon.

After the lunch, the elementary teachers will return to their respective schools to discuss problems with the elementary supervisor and the individual principals.

The secondary teachers will meet in the high school to discuss courses of study and schedules.

Equipment Corporation Authorized

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27 — A domestic corporation charter has been issued by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to London Restaurant Equipment and Supply Company, Inc., Tannersville.

Authorized to capitalize at \$50,000 the concern has been approved to "buy, sell and deal in retail and wholesale restaurant equipment, fixtures and supplies."

Incorporators are Jack London, Tannersville; Murray Farbmam, 5430 Netherland Avenue, Riverdale, New York; and Maxwell H. Cohen, 11 South Seventh Street, Stroudsburg.

Turnpike Crash Kills Driver

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP) — Two tractor-trailer trucks collided Thursday night on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the impact sent a load of sheet steel ripping through the cab of one, killing Sidney Kotler, 37, of Pittsburgh.

State police said the sheet steel crashed through the rear of his cab near the Bedford Interchange.

Officers said a westbound truck operated by Donald C. Starcher, 37, of Kent, Ohio, veered into the eastbound lanes and collided with Kotler's vehicle after its steering mechanism was disabled by a dual wheel which flew off another truck headed east.

Starcher and his son, Darrell, 14, were reported in good condition at Bedford County Memorial Hospital. The third truck driver, Robert C. Watson, 23, of Summit, N.J., was treated and released.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Aug. 22: Balance, \$8,942,497,623.41; deposits, \$12,187,802,628.08; withdrawals, \$16,290,688,436.18; total debt, x-\$300,268,091,042.82; gold assets, \$16,148,102,061.81.

x—Includes \$432,119,205.40 debt not subject to statutory limit.

SERVE YOURSELF DRY CLEANING BIG 8 POUNDS ONLY 2.00



HINTZE Self-Service Dry Cleaning and Laundramat

124 N. Ninth Street Stroudsburg

GIVE YOUR PHYSICIAN ENOUGH TIME

Some people, when they are sick, impatiently rush from one physician to another, not realizing that sometimes the diagnosis and treatment require more time to discover.

It is not wise to be impatient. Once you have selected a physician, give him your complete confidence. Co-operate with him by following his instructions and taking the medicine he prescribes.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

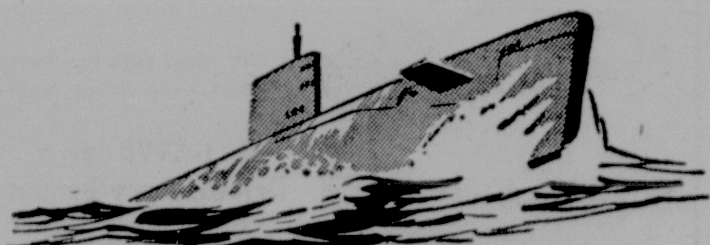
Phone 421-8930

FLAGLER'S PHARMACY
611 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

— STORE HOURS —
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 AM to 6 PM
Friday 9 AM to 9 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 5:30 PM
Copyright 1962 (W-3-5-62)

One proof of Carrier quality:

MOST U.S. NUCLEAR SUBMARINES ARE CARRIER AIR CONDITIONED



The firm that introduced air conditioning is still the leader. Proof? The fact that today you'll find famous Carrier air conditioning in all DC-8 Jets, in United Nations Headquarters and most U.S. Nuclear Submarines, among countless other famous installations.

Yet Carrier quality costs no more than ordinary air conditioning—for a room, a home or a building. Why settle for less?

LAWTON HUFFMAN COMPANY, INC.

Marshalls Creek Phone 421-5755

SALE of fine FURS

... this is the Finale ... the Very Last Week of Our August Fur Sale ... Come -- Take Your Pick ... Prices After Sale Increase.



ALL THIS WEEK!

BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS

Who wants to shop for furs in August? You do! This is the month when savings are as high as the temperature on our finest furs! Try them on today —

MINK STOLES... all shades -- \$222

Cerulean, Nat. Ranch Mink, Nat. Autumn Haze and others.

BUBBLE-BACK MINK CAPE... all shades \$259

MINK JACKETS... all shades -- \$695

Nat. Autumn Haze, Nat. Ranch Mink and others.

Full Length MINK COATS... \$1350

In a variety of stunning shades.

AND MANY MORE

BUY NOW Take Months to Pay

NO FUSS NO BOTHER NO RED TAPE

- 1 small payments to suit you
- 2 layaway plan—free storage
- 3 charge it on your regular account

THIS WEEK ONLY ... 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hurry .. Limited Stock ... May Not Last the Week ...

Anthony Furs, Inc.

Your Complete Fur Care & Fur Storage Center
Corner of Eighth & Main Streets-Stroudsburg
"WHERE WOMEN MEET FOR FINE FURS"

ANTHONY AKOURY, Manager

Smokey Says:



One careless moment with fire will ruin everything!

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Consistency has never been my strong point. When the social scene is busting out all over I go buzzing around like a busy little bee bemoaning the fact that there isn't time for anything. So on the first morning in a month with nothing desperate on the schedule, do I sleep late, catch up on the dishes and ironing, and come to work rested and full of self-righteous accomplishments?

You know me better: I set the alarm for 6:30 a.m. and high-tail it for Bryn Mawr to see how my married daughter has feathered her nest. It was a quick trip with only time to admire where she had placed every individual wedding present, see where she does the laundry, appreciate the lunch she prepared on her brand new appliances, and hustle home.

Arriving just in time to start typing with arms that still jiggle from driving at the legal speed limit all the way home. But it was worth it. We all of us have day dreams, too few of which come true: we're the toast of the world for some as-yet-undefined accomplishment; we're a hero, rescuing a child in full view of an assembled multitude; we've got a million dollars—

But an amazing number of my own day-dreams have come true. In college I always dreamed of the day when I'd come back with my husband and we'd stay at the Oberlin Inn — and we did! After years of frustration at being left off my son's team because I can't hit or catch any object heading toward me like a tennis ball or a baseball, on his last leave we played golf together, with the ball, happily, headed the other way.

And now I've visited my married daughter! And it, too, was just as satisfactory as I'd dreamed it would be: like a magazine bride in a picture apartment, except she was real — and she was mine.

And if I had needed any proof of that, she provided it, unconsciously. Can you guess what of all her treasured possessions — and she treasures things more than most — she was most anxious for me to see? An old photograph album she'd resurrected from some dim storage place which he full of her husband's baby pictures, that's what! So, wonder that, as I jiggled, I also sang inside, all the way home.

Five Couples Seek Licenses To Marry

Five couples applied for marriage licenses over the weekend from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphan's court:

William P. Craig and Betty Gloria Craig, both of Stroudsburg; Charles L. Bush, Stroudsburg, Star Route, and Theodora Helen Cyriax, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3;

Ronald R. Miller, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Karen Cecelia Martz, East Stroudsburg;

Curt N. Balmer, Livingston, N.J., and Grace Powell Treble, East Stroudsburg, and Roger A. Bohner and Benita Clifton Borger, both of Kunkletown.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 28
Officers and substitutes, Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, 7:30 Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Thursday, August 30
Senior Citizens picnic meeting at home of Verna Snyder, 124 Perry St., East Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.

Trophy Luncheon, Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. at Glen Brook Country Club.

Friday, August 31
All-day bazaar on lawn of Mountaineer Methodist Church, luncheon from 11:30 to 2, Art show by Pocono Mountains Art Group.

LIVE the LIFE you LOVE

AT COLTON MANOR. Rooftop Sundeck. Finest Foods. Cocktail Lounge. Snack Bar. Modified American or European plan. Rates include all facilities — outdoor salt-water pool, lounge chairs, entertainment, parking. Write for Brochure.

Colton Manor
"THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
WRITE 602 829 OR DIAL ATLANTIC CITY 344-1151



PAIRING UP FOR PARIS, Rome's Simonetta and Fabiani of Italian dressmaker fame joined the Paris fashion scene as a husband and wife team in their first Paris opening, although they have separate houses in Rome. Above their short evening dress of coral French Calais lace re-embroidered with ribbon in a two piece dress with the top shirred at the prevailing high waistline in front but flying open over a low cut back decollete. Special to Simonetta and Fabiani are the giant chandelier earrings hanging to the collarbones and of a size to light up any dressing room.

Paris Fashion Pictures Reveal Longer, Leaner Look

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Fashion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The pictorial wraps are off the long lean look—the over-all fashion trend of Paris collections introduced during press week there four weeks ago.

Publishing photographs of the hitherto top-secret styles was delayed until now by the French couture houses as a protective measure against design copying.

Merchandise forwarding companies have been rushing shipments of the Paris-labeled garments to this country so that manufacturers and retailers would have them before the public see the illustrations.

Several planes even made "secret" landings last week at Idlewild with the European clothes in order that high fashion retailers could beat their competition in bringing Paris styles to their town.

Already the people who can afford the originals—prices upwards of \$500 apiece—or those who'll buy copies or adaptations have been urged by ads and invitations to see the collections in the cloth this week.

What are these style trends? What influence will they have on American fashion?

For a large part, they are an exaggeration of styles, some of which the French couturiers utilized a year ago and many of which American couturiers courted in fall fashion openings held this spring.

Style trends expected to have the most influence include longer hems, extra long jackets, slender columnar dresses, mannish detailing and accessories, dimensional fabrics, boots, interchangeable heels on shoes, feathers, cape, pompons and wiglets.

Among the participants in the Paris fashion press openings, Yves Saint-Laurent, Princess Lee Radziwill's current favorite, was the most controversial.

American designer Adele Simpson deplored his collection as "contrived."

But another New York couturier, Jacques Tiffau, believes Saint-Laurent belongs at the same level as the two fashion giants, Balenciaga and Givenchy. Those couture houses refused to hold press showings until September.

Saint-Laurent introduced last month a lithe, lean, tubular silhouette that skimmed over the figure as dress, suit or coat.

Pierre Cardin's line featured boyish suits, some criss-cross dresses and kimono-like coats, all flat-fronted. Pierre Balmain's line was classic with semi-fitted suits, muffled at the neckline. Marc Bohan took accolades for deep center pleated skirts and culotte suits.

Lanvin - Castillo favored a squared shoulder, and emphasized middle, and rounded hips, usually featuring peplums, on his fashion offerings. Nina Ricci's style approach was youthful and collegiate with jaunty suits and dresses.

95 Years Old Today

Mrs. Annie Weidman will celebrate her 95th birthday today at the Mar-mont Manor Nursing Home in East Stroudsburg.

When Older Brothers & Sisters Start Off to School this Week, Does Your 3 to 5 Year Old Want To Go?—HE CAN . . .

Pocono Play School, under direction of Mrs. William R. Thomas, has a few spaces still open . . . Call E. L. BURNETT 421-6254 for information — Reasonable Rates — or attend meeting for parents—TONIGHT—8:30—Stbg. Methodist Church . . .

Pocono Catholic Missions School
Mt. Pocono, Pa.
Labor Day Weekend—Sept 1 & 2nd

GALA BAZAAR
Baked Ham Supper 6:30-8 P.M.
Amusements • Games • Prizes
Refreshments

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Rattlesnake Got Rhythm? Music Critic Auditions It--And Young Pianists

What do superior piano pupils and rattlesnakes have in common? If Henry Levine, pianist, teacher and critic were asked that question, his answer might well be "Rhythm."

At least that was his critical appraisal in his first auditioning of a rattlesnake at his home in Cherry Valley. Mrs. Levine describing the encounter reported that with the rattler putting on his impromptu performance, Henry stood there entranced:

"Listen to that rhythm!" he said enthusiastically. Fortunately for the future of music, Mrs. Levine was more interested in Henry than in the rhythm and heaved a rock ending the audition.

The story came to light in the course of collecting information on a more formal audition-musical arranged by Mrs. Elsie Low to give her more serious students a chance to have their progress evaluated by one of the country's leading piano critics.

In two separate sessions last week, she arranged for ten of her piano pupils to play for Mr. Levine for his judgment and advice on their progress.

Levine received his A. B. Cum Laude in the Fine Arts from Harvard, studied piano with the famous Boston teacher, Heinrich Gebhard, and has appeared as soloist in recitals and with leading symphony orchestras, and as guest lecturer at the Juilliard School of music.

He was music critic for "Musical America" for seven years and is the piano editor for several music publishers and author of the "Henry Levine Piano Course."

He has just returned from a week as guest lecturer at the Texas Teachers Workshop at East Texas State College where his theme was "The Art of Interpretation." A feature of his lectures was a rhythmic and interpretative analysis of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" which he studied with George Gershwin and played with the Boston Symphony "Pops" Orchestra.

Unawed by the eminence of their auditor, the young piano pupils were nevertheless excited at the prospect and had worked hard for their "Audition Musicale."

Submitting the results of their work for appraisal were Barbara Jo, Jere and J. D. Lantz; Mark Kleinle, Janey Kist, Holly and Pat Treble, Ricki and Linda Green, and Nancy Frailey.

This is the second summer that Levine has heard a select group of Mrs. Low's pupils, chosen because of their progress during the year.

Mrs. Low plans to give a series of short musicals during the winter at her home, 146 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, to give all her pupils a chance to demonstrate what they have learned.

Mrs. Borger Honored At Baby Shower

Kunkletown — A surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Verna Borger by Irene and Jean Borger was held at their home on Sunday.

Guests who attended and brought gifts included Sandra Kresge, Betty Kresge, Mae Borger, Cindy Kresge, Jean Borger, Miriam and Connie Borger, Marlene Prutzman, Evelyn Smith, Harriet Borger, Claire Parsons, Elizabeth Snyder, Margaret Snyder, Ada and Karen Furry, Naomi Snyder, Florence Bonser, Lillie M. Rehng, Miriam Lobach, Sadie Fisher, Flossie Rex, Ruth Greenzweig, Irene Borker, Lillian Borger, LaRue Borger and Bertha Smith.

Educator Speaks At Leisure Hour

Dr. Arthur Jochin, assistant commissioner of education of Trenton, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Leisure Hour Club at the YMCA with touches of humor emphasizing his serious comments on education.

There were 27 members of the Leisure Hour Club and three visitors in addition to the members of MORIA Club who joined the women for refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 5.

Farewell Party For Navy Man On Way To Japan

Robert D. Storm, S.N., home on a 10-day leave from the U.S. Navy, was honored at a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Storm at their home in Swiftwater.

Robert was graduated from Electronics School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois and has now left for San Diego, Cal., enroute to Japan where he will be on an LST for a tour of duty.

Attending to wish him God-speed were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Storm, Pat and Frank Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman, Brenda and Bill Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm, Linda and Gloria Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fish, Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Mr. and Mrs. John Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Jean Ann Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Fish, Jr., Linda, Cindy and Randy Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fish, Rickie Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Fish, Gary, Bruce and Connie Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Jay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Detrick, Allyson Detrick, Mrs. Florence Storm, Mrs. Otto Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. Genevieve Chamberlain, Jimmy Chamberlain, Miss Myrtle Banks, Miss Mary Etta Di Furia, Peter Gerard, Mrs. Carol Pensyl, Jimmy, Debbie, Danny and Pamela Pensyl, Mrs. Martha Fish, Carl Henry and Wayne Stiff.

Miller-Martz Wedding On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Martz of East Stroudsburg announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Ronald Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller of Wooddale.

They will be married on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 10:30 a.m. at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony.

Birthday Party For Residents At County Home

Today is Birthday Day at the County Home when residents having birthdays in August will be honored.

The party is being sponsored by the Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorburg.

Honored guests will be May Gossell, Betsy Ross and Stanley Sandt.

Senior Citizens Picnic Thursday

The Senior Citizens of Monroe County will have a picnic meeting on Thursday at 1 p.m. at the home of Verna Snyder, 124 Perry St., East Stroudsburg.

There will be games after the picnic and members are asked to bring small prizes for the winners.

Ideal BEAUTY SHOP

509 Phillips Street
Stroudsburg
Will Be CLOSED
Sept. 1st. To Sept. 8th Inclusive

"Say It With Fruit, --It Tastes Better"

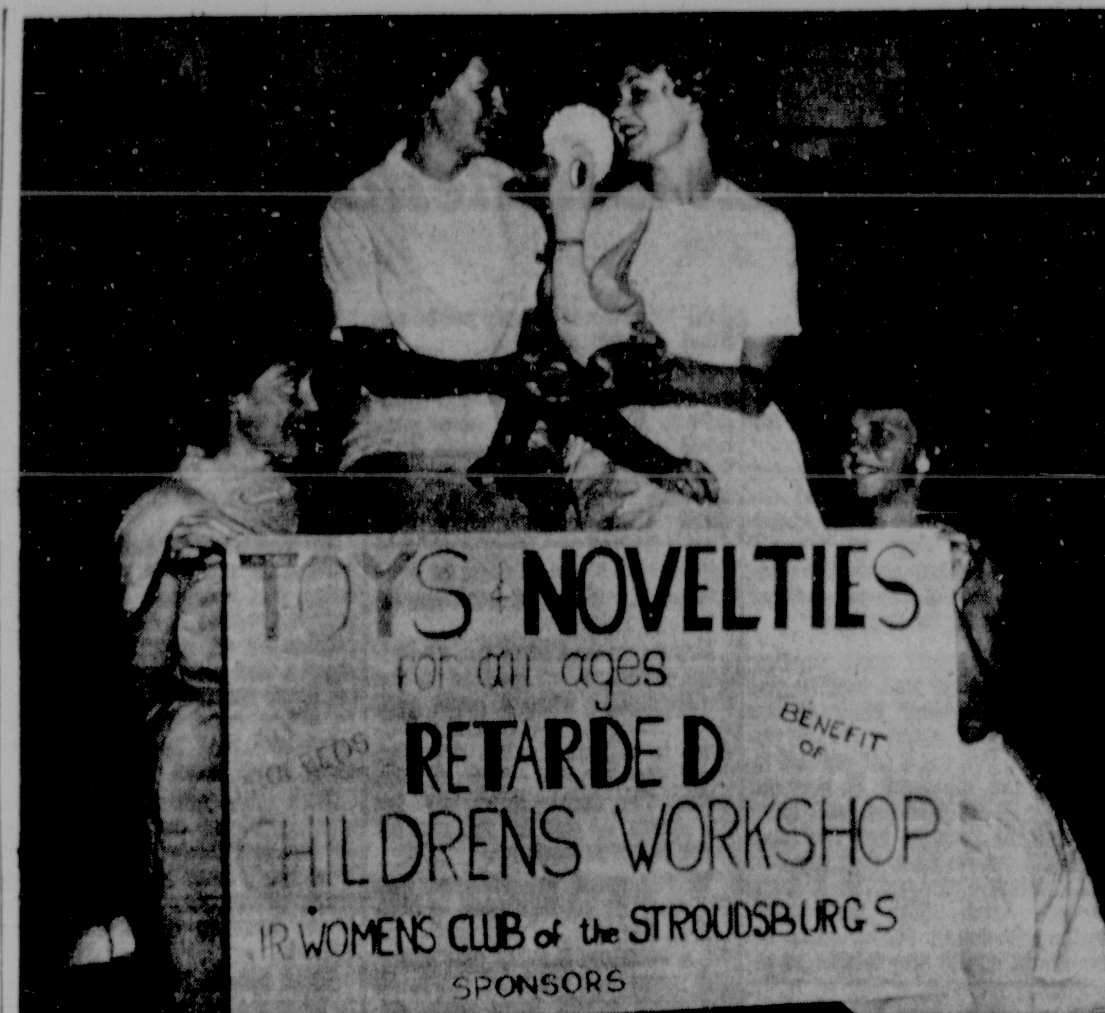


For the Ideal Gift for Anyone
Phone Your Order Now
421-4990 for a Driebe Fruit Basket
Only \$3.50 up
Pocono Produce Co., Inc.
777 N. 5th St.
Stroudsburg

TENT MEETINGS

At The FIREMEN'S GROUNDS On DAY ST., EAST STROUDSBURG
Nightly At 7:30 P.M.
Thru Sunday, Sept. 2nd
(Sundays 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.)
EVANGELIST ALBERT MARTIN

Meetings Are Conducted By
Berean Bible Fellowship Church—Stroudsburg
Bible Fellowship Church—E. Stroudsburg



FOUR FAIR LADIES will be off to the Fair today together with other members of the Junior Woman's Club to staff the toy booth at the West End with the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for a Retarded Children's Workshop in the county. Left to right, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Miss Joan Hunt, Mrs. Karl Weiler, Mrs. Edward Hunsicker.
(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

How To Live With Lists: Get It Done

By Roberta Fleming Roesch

"Now that summer is just about a memory, I'm terribly discouraged with life in general and, more specifically, with my inability to get things done summer, winter, fall or spring!" writes a reader from Connecticut.

"On June 1, with three months ahead of me, plus a list in black and white of what I hoped to accomplish, I thought I had the summer made.

Too Much To Chew? "But from where I sit today, surrounded by unfinished plans, my pre-summer foresight obviously was bigger than my post-summer hindsight. I haven't accomplished a thing.

"What kills me most about the whole deal, too, is the fact that these past summer months were the ideal opportunity for me to strut my stuff at the office and show what I can accomplish when I have a chance.

Extra Office Jobs

"This was the case because two of the boss's favorite GFI Fridays took extended vacations this year. Consequently, listed among my summer plans were my ideas for doing extra jobs to call attention to my potentialities in the office. But, unfortunately, as one week went into another, I was so busy with regular office routine I never got beyond that.

"At home things were equally discouraging. Everything is still unfinished—and, often, uncommenced.

Projects Undone

"The living room I planned to paint before fall taunts me from its one finished wall every time I walk through the house. The material I bought for summer cottens is on top of my bureau still in a bag. The curtains I'm making for the kitchen are half finished at the windows. And almost worse than anything else, I haven't taken any of the outings I planned to take with the children.

"If lists are supposed to be so good, what was the matter with mine?"

As a chronic but enthusiastic list-maker, I know how this

reader is feeling — especially since last weekend I fell asleep for two hours with my unfinished list in my hand!

But I also know, from long experience with lists myself and from revelations from other list-makers, that there are some secrets for living happily with lists even though — and you might as well face this fact — few lists ever work out in practice as efficiently as they do in theory.



Unaccomplished Jobs Can Haunt And Taunt You.

Consequently, if you're a list-maker discouraged by a list that isn't working, write these "Ways To Succeed With a List" in your mind as well as on paper.

1. Don't try to cover every phase of your life in one list.

For example, if the next few months of your life are the right months to do something special in your job, stick to those pursuits on your list.

Similarly, when you want to concentrate on your home, list those things at a time when

you can let other things slide along routinely.

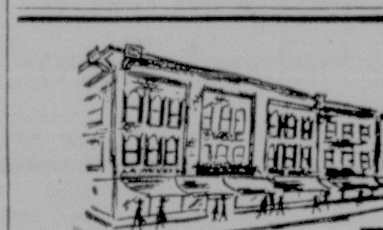
And when you want to do things with your children, make a special list for that and start right in to do them.

Do It Gradually

2. Chop away at your list a little bit at a time and, in most cases, stick to one thing on the list 'till you get it done. For most people, it gets discouraging to have too much started business and too little finished business.

3. Revise your list every few weeks. And when you see your plans are not compatible with reality and opportunity, take some of the things off the list and save them for the future.

Advertise In The Daily Record



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

How observant are you? VERY? Okay then . . . what kind of a saddle does a camel wear, or haven't you seen any travelogues lately?

Frankly, I never knew camels wore saddles, but they do. And those saddles are frequently used by decorators as conversation pieces in the decorating of modern homes. They can be made into most unusual stools that are charming by a fireside or might even be placed near a chair as a footrest. Usually they retail for \$35.00 or more.

Right now, we have on display in our Gift Department priced at a modest 19.50. The curved wooden frame is decorated with medallions of metal in the shape of camels, and the seat cushion is covered with a soft red leather impressed with zodiac signs and far eastern scenes. It is not difficult to picture this saddle in countless homes, where it would be a welcome utility as well as a colorful furnishing.

If you would like to put your "two cents worth" into something practical, you'll find attractive plastic doilies, approximately 4 inches in diameter, in the same Gift department, at precisely that price. Inexpensive though they are, they have the appearance of genuine crochets. In yellow or blue, they will decorate your coasters or protect a table cloth from damp beverage glasses.

From Spain comes Bud, the amusing Dalmatian pup of white felt with vari-sized dots of black, and bulbous, rather sad eyes. Bud is two-styled. He either sits, or stands, and is tagged at 5.98. One style carried a little sign on a golden chain admonishing you to "Drive with Care." The other sign reads, "Pogonos." That's right, it's spelled with a G rather than a C. In any case, whether or not Bud can spell, he's an enchanting, magic sort of a pup whom children and adults will find irresistible.

Maybe my glasses need changing, but I had to look closely and actually hold two pieces side by side before I could see the difference between the new Morning Rose pattern of Silver by Community and International's Rose Ballet. A 52-piece set of the former, in sturdy chest, is priced at 69.95. To introduce this design, Community offers a Morning Rose Pastry Server at 1.00, and a Silver Party Service (including nut-cracker dish and spoon) at 3.95. Both rose patterns should prove popular . . . they are graceful, comfortable to handle, and will blend with the china from any period.

Speaking of silver, I must also call your attention to some Oneida craft stainless steel tableware for baby. At 1.00, there's a long handled feeding spoon . . . at 1.25, spoon and fork . . . and at 3.95, a six piece Progress Set. All are boxed and gifty, ready for presentation at the next baby shower or christening.

I do love mosaic work, don't you?—and I have always meant to own pin and earrings, but have somehow never actually purchased them. At the moment, we have some very graceful, colorful mosaic pins in two sizes at 1.50 and 2.00, and earrings at 1.00 and 1.50 plus tax. Other things may come and go, but mosaic goes on forever! . . . And have you, who love Early American, seen the newly arrived pinecraft from North Carolina and hand-rubbed honey maple from New England? There are bowls, lazy Susans, compotes, candlesticks, etc., and—for a child's miniature doll house—an adorable cradle priced at 1.00. The cradle might even hold cigarettes, I'm not sure!

Miss Youhon Is Bride Of G. Bonser

Miss Margaret S. Youhon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Youhon of McMichael's became the bride of Gerald Bonser, on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 4:30 in the Tannersville Methodist Church.

Mr. Bonser is the son of Rufus Bonser of McMichael's.

Rev. Albert T. Sauer performed the ceremony which was followed by a dinner for the wedding party at the Bartonville Hotel. Following a wedding trip to Cape May, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Bonser will make their home in McMichael's.

Mrs. Bonser will be teaching third grade in the Smithfield Twp. School and Mr. Bonser is employed at Gray's Chevrolet Garage, Tannersville.

DV
PARLOR COACHES
To
FREEDOMLAND
Sun., Sept. 2nd

Children\$6.50
Adults\$7.95

Round Trip Ticket Includes:

- 30 rides on the midway
- The Chicago Fire
- House of No Gravity
- The Wyoming Gun Battle at High Noon
- Digger O'Dell's Funeral Service
- Santa Fe Train Ride
- Mississippi Boat Ride
- and many other attractions

Leaves Stroudsburg 7 a.m.
Leaves Freedomland 6 p.m.

Tickets Now On Sale at

DRAKE'S RESTAURANT
714 N. Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-7007

Stroud Elementary Bus Routes Listed

STROUD UNION Elementary bus routes were released yesterday for the 1962-63 school term.

Route 1 — Elwood Fenner — From the high school proceed to ward Anomink via Stokes Mill Rd., picking up children for Anomink School and Clearview fifth and sixth grades. Drop off children at Anomink School and return to Clearview School.

Route 2 — William Johnson — From the high school return to Allen Roth's, turning right on the Wigwam Park Rd. picking up elementary children for grades 1-6 for Clearview School. Leave Clearview School, proceed down Wallace and North Fifth Sts. picking up kindergarten children and children of grades 1, 2 and 3. Return to Clearview School.

Leave Clearview School, via North Fifth St. to Third St. west on McConnell St. and left on Fourth St. to Main St. North on Second St. returning to Clearview School with kindergarten children.

Route 3 — Donald Reish — From high school proceed on Dreher Ave. to Shafer Schoolhouse Rd. Pick up children for Arlington Heights School, Grades 1-6. Turn west on Route 209 to the township line, and turn

around. Proceed east on Route 209 stopping at Tanite Rd. for the children on Tanite Rd. and Howard St. who are to go to Arlington Heights School. Turn on Bridge St. to Arlington Heights School.

From Arlington Heights School return to Shafer Schoolhouse Rd., turn south to Huston Farm picking up children in Grades 1-6 for Morey School. Proceed on Reish's Rd., turning right at Cohen's, past E. Rinehart's. Then left on Glenbrook Rd. to Dreher Ave. Proceed to Morey School.

Afternoon kindergarten children for both Arlington Heights and Morey School should be ready by 12 o'clock, except for Dogwood Gardens and W. Main St. sections which children should be ready by 12:15.

Route 4 — Orien Reish — Proceed to Chipperfield Dr. picking up children for Clearview School who live between Calvin Flory's and Mt. Zion Church. Proceed to Youngwood Dr., through the development, and turning right on Stokes Mill Rd. picking up all children for Clearview School.

Route 5 — Marlin Serfass — Leave high school to Arlington

Heights, stopping at Baylor's for Arlington Heights kindergarten and elementary students. Turn left at White St. to the election house. From there up Chipperfield Dr. to Layton's, returning down Chipperfield Dr., picking up kindergarten and elementary children for Arlington Heights School.

Route 6 — Elmer Munsch — Leave Stroud Union High School, going up Route 611 to Bartonsville, picking up children, Grades 1-6, for Clearview School.

Route 7 — John Mitchell — Beginning at Delaware Water Gap School yard, pick up 5th and 6th grade students for Ramsey School. Kindergarten children will be picked up in the afternoon at 12:15. Poplar and Cherry Valley kindergartners will be picked up starting at 11:30 a.m. for the afternoon session.

Route 8 — Mr. Magrosky — Beginning in Stormsville on 612, traveling west to Walter Oyer Farm. Turn around and return to Levergood's. Turn right and go past the Cherry Valley Nursing Home, then right and travel west to Hanna's Gas Station. Turn right on Rt. 12 and follow Rt. 12 directly to Hamilton School.

Route 9 — Mr. Warner — Beginning at the township line on Route 209, travel west to Snyder'sville and Sciota. At Sciota bear left on Route 12 to Hamilton School.

Route 10 — Russell Bittenbender — Beginning at the home of Elwood Bush on the George Metzgar road, and moving west to Rt. 12, turn left on Rt. 12. Then turn left on the Golf Course Rd. past Asa Hoffman's to the cross-roads. Turn around and return to Rt. 12. Turn left following Rt. 12 to Lily Pond Lodge. Turn right a short distance, then turn right again following the Brick Church Rd. to the home of Raymond Kress. Turn left on Rt. 12 to Marsh Garage. left on township road past William Leap's home to Rt. 209. Right on Rt. 209, then left on Strawberry Hill Rd. to state road. Turn left to home of Gary Sprigle. Here turn around and follow state road east to Route 209, thence to Hamilton School.

Route 11 — Donald Smith — Beginning at Bartonsville on Rt. 12, south to the Jerry Post road. Turn right, at Charles Possinger's turn left on the old Bartonsville Road to intersection of Twin Pine Ranch Rd. Turn right, follow road to Milton Dennis. Turn left follow road to Neyhart road. Turn left on Neyhart road to cross-roads. Turn right to Bob Singer Rd. bearing right past sawmill. At the top of the hill turn left to Spruce Woods. Turn right a short distance right again on the Neola Rd. to Bert Shupp. Turn around and follow Neola Rd. to Rt. 209 at old Mill Side, thence to Hamilton School.

Route 12 — Robert Field — Beginning at the cross-roads at

Hopkin's, return to Schollhamer's turning left off Rt. 209 at Fenner's Greenhouse. Go as far as Crowe's. Turn around and go back to County Home Rd. to Kunkle's. Turn left to Pensyl's corner. Turn around and take County Home Rd. to Rt. 209, hence to Hamilton School.

Route 14 — Donald Paul — Poplar and Cherry Valley runs to High School and Clearview School. Follow Rt. 612, turn left on Cherry Valley Rd. to Moyer's. Turn right to the middle road and right as far as Blakelee's, left to the Poplar Valley Rd. Thence via Rt. 191 to High School and Clearview, picking up Grades 1-6 and High School students. Poplar and Cherry Valley kindergartners will be picked up by Mr. Mitchell for the afternoon session.

From Clearview School south on Wallace St. and north on Fifth St. picking up children for Grades 4-6 for Clearview School.

Route 15 — Loren Fenner — Beginning at Beseker's Diner and traveling south to N. J. Courtwright Farm. Turn left past Veety's poultry farm. Left on Hamilton Square Rd. to Bossard'sville; right at Bossard'sville on Rt. 612 past Howard Kohler's. Turn right on Robert Werkheiser road to Snyder'sville road, turning right and traveling north to Hamilton Square. Turn left and follow road to Sciota Post Office, thence to Hamilton School.

Route 16 — From the high school, travel west on W. Main St. to Greene St., circling Dogwood Gardens. Pick up children in Grades 1-6 for Morey School.

Route 17 — Gerald Canfield — Picks up Stroud Union children for Day Care School and takes them to Arlington Heights School. From Arlington Heights School proceeds to W. Main St. via Bridge St., turn left on Myrtle St. to Pokona Ave. and out Hazel St. to W. Main St. to Morey School, picking up children for Grades 1-6.

Children for the afternoon session of kindergarten at Clearview School from Chipperfield Dr., Anomink, Stokes Mill and Rt. 611 areas will be picked up by this bus.

Area Youth Fellowship Completes Plans For Fall

NEWFOUNDLAND — A planning retreat, held by members of the Greentown - Newfoundland - South Sterling Youth Fellowship at the Barnes-Bartleson cabin in Angels, resulted in the completion of plans for meetings through December 2.

Before the planning session, which was held by the executive committee, the group saw a film, "The Meaning and Purpose of a Youth Fellowship."

The schedule of meetings for the group was approved as follows: September meetings are to be held in Greentown, with the first session set for September 16. There will be a film, "Countdown." On September 22, the annual visitation throughout the area will take place, followed by a meeting at the church. The September 30 meeting will feature "Why Get An Education?" led by the Fellowship Commission.

In October, meetings will be held at the Newfoundland Moravian Church, October 7 and 14 will feature "Christianity In The Classroom," and on October 19 and 20, there will be a spiritual retreat at Sky Lake, Windsor, N. Y. October 21 will feature "Success, What Is It?" and October 28 will be a discussion, "Blessed Are The Peacemakers," in preparation for World Peace Sunday.

November meetings will be held in South Sterling, with the November 4, 11 and 18 meetings concerned with "As He Came, So We Go." November 25 will be a snack supper and a program on manners, both benefiting a student and a Christian.

There will be an Advent Service at the Newfoundland Moravian Church on December 2 at which the Youth Fellowship will be present. The December 23 meeting will be a service on the meaning of Christmas carols, followed by a caroling party.

Further plans will be completed at a later date.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 51½-58, Grade A medium whites 40-46, Grade A small whites 28-32.

SPECIAL AREA ENGAGEMENT!

SHERMAN THEATER
Stroudsburg

— STARTS TOMORROW —
Mat. Wed. 2:30 Adm. Mat. 1.00 Children Under
Eve. 8:30 Only Eve. 1.25 11—50c

ACCLAIMED ACROSS THE ENTIRE WORLD!
"THE PICTURE IS COLOSSAL!"
—TIME MAGAZINE

SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS

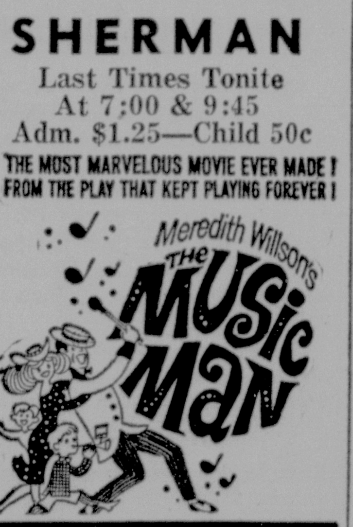
**CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA
HESTON LOREN**



The story of El Cid
...leader, lover,
world hero. "One
of the great
romances" says
Redbook. "The
spectacle is
terrific" says
N. Y. Times.



SERVING OUR
FAMOUS 2.75
DINNERS DAILY
Steaks - Chops - Seafood
12 Noon to 11:00 P.M.
DANCING
Nitely 9:30 - 12:30
Saturday to 1:00
100% AIR CONDITIONING



GRAND LAST NITE
Eve. 7:30 & 9:30

PETER SELLERS
only two
can play
A FRANK LAUDER and SIDNEY GILLIAT Presentation
A KINGSLEY INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

SKYLINE DRIVE IN
Jct. Rts. 209 & 196, E. Subg.
Each Feature Shown Only Once
— 1st Feature —

The Adventures of the Road Runner
A brand new cartoon featurette!
TECHNICOLOR

— 2nd Feature —
Walt Disney's BON VOYAGE!
TECHNICOLOR
with Fred MacMurray and Jane Wyman

— 3rd Feature —
Lad: A DOG



DISCUSSES TELESTAR—Lt. Col. Albert Collins, a reservist on two weeks active duty at U. S. Army depot in Tobyhanna, has been lecturing to military and civilian groups at installation on new developments in tele-communications. Colonel Collins is an engineer with Special Studies section of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Jacksonville, Fla.
(U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Picture Contest Planned For G-D-S Community Fair

NEWFOUNDLAND — A "Snap That Pix" contest will be held during the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair this year.

The idea is to "snap that pix" of some likely subject during the fair, and the "pick that snap" follow-up will win three picture-happy people some cash prizes!

Pictures must be taken at the fair, and must be black and white. They will be judged on quality of photography; choice of subject; and originality. As many entries may be made by each contestant as he wishes.

The fair association will reserve the right to one copy of each picture taken at the fair and entered in the contest.

Cycle Rider Is Killed In Mishap

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Lawrence Blake of Buffalo, N.Y., was killed Monday as a motorcycle on which he was a passenger struck a parked pickup truck.

The motorcycle driver, Gordon Stewart, 31, of nearby Lewis Run, was admitted to Bradford Hospital with a fractured leg and other injuries.

The crash occurred along a rural road just south of Bradford.

only ONE

There is only one **WELCOME WAGON**

30 years of experience fostering good will in business and community life.

For information on Welcome Wagon, phone Dial 421-8834

WELCOME WAGON

BARTONSVILLE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Serving Family-Style Dinners
Fine Cocktails & Wines
Catering to Parties—Banquets
Route 611 Phone 421-2451

When Looking For
Where To DANCE or
Where To DINE check
This Page Everytime
(Amusement Page)
Dial 421-3000

OPENS TOMORROW

FREE GATE **GDS FAIR** **FREE ENTERTAINMENT**

NEWFOUNDLAND

Aug. 29 - Sept. 1

Never An Admission Charge

LAST WEEK TO ENJOY

DELIGHTFULLY INFORMAL NIGHTLY DANCE ENTERTAINMENT

RAINBOW ROOM

WALT FOSSA'S POCONO MOUNTAIN INN

ROUTE 151 CRESCO, PA. 17517

The FRED WARING JR. Quintette

NO COVER . . . NO MINIMUM

STOP IN TONIGHT!

THIS CAN'T HAPPEN



WITH THIS SOLE!



Extra Wear! Extra Value! AT NO PRICE INCREASE!

Just think of it! No more "junking" good-as-new shoes because soles and heels have been worn out. Amazing VINALON soles and heels are guaranteed to last as long as the uppers. They add new life to your children's shoes, more stretch to your shoe dollar.

Guarantee

Under normal wearing conditions, the Vinalon Soles and Heels on these shoes need never be replaced. They are fully guaranteed for the life of the uppers.

<p>SIDE-LACE "TWISTER" Packed with style! Sizes 3½ to 6, \$5.99</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>FREE GIFTS! with every shoe purchase Charm Bracelets Pencil Boxes ...and more!</p>	<p>MOC FRONT OXFORD Luxurious upper leather.</p> <p>\$5.99</p>
<p>CONTINENTAL SLIP-ON Hidden elastic gore for snug fit. Sizes 3½ to 6, \$5.99</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>MOCCASIN FRONT OXFORD (with reinforced sharkskin tip)</p> <p>\$4.99</p>	<p>THREE-EYELET BLUCHER Built for comfort!</p> <p>\$4.99</p>

...AND FOR THE GIRLS

<p>THREE-EYELET TIE Ribbed sole. Black or red. Sizes 12½ to 3, \$4.49.</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>SIDE-STRAP STEP-IN Elastic gore at sides.</p> <p>\$3.99</p>	<p>Velvet Oxford Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 12½ to 3.</p> <p>\$5.99</p>
--	--	--

\$2.99 Special Purchase!

Unusual Value!
Revolutionary new sole and heel, guaranteed for life of uppers!

TRIANGLE Shoes

572 Main St. — Stroudsburg

Hardin Blames Coaches For Drop In Job Prestige

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer
QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP)—The prestige of the college football coach is not at a level of past years, and the coaches themselves are to blame, Navy Coach Wayne Hardin said Monday.

Hardin, here with his Navy football squad in pre-season drills, said members of his profession need a lesson in "hard sell" techniques used by business to raise their prestige in the public's eye.

Coaches Afraid

"Coaches are afraid to admit that they are doing a good job because of their own inborn and acquired talents," the young Navy coach said. "If a man has a suc-

cessful season record-wise, he says it's because of the team's talent, or because the students or the town were behind him.

"But," Hardin went on, "he never says, 'It's because I did a good job in training and teaching those boys; that I helped mold them into a team; and that I spent gruelling hours over films and charts, and on the practice field, working like a dog.'"

"So what happens is that everyone takes the coach for granted and he is almost forgotten when appraising the success of a team."

Hardin said that only Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson has the renown and respect of the public. "Because he is cut in the

mold of the great coaches of the past.

"The days of men like Rockne, Stagg, and Crisler are gone," he went on. "These men would go out and sell themselves and the public loved it. But now, there is a general reluctance to do this. All a lot of men think of is how soon I can quit, and what are the benefits from the job."

One of the things that Hardin feels would remedy the situation is that a coach should have his job put on the level of other professions, such as law or medicine or writing.

"This gives a man a feeling that all of his efforts are worthwhile and that his status is one of tremendous importance, not only because he, himself, realized it, but because some recognition has been given," Hardin said.

Only Harness Track In N.J. Reported Sold

FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP)—Freehold Raceway, New Jersey's only harness racing track, reportedly has been sold to Martin and Alfred Tananbaum, the owners of Yonkers Raceway, for \$7,000,000. Any sale must be approved by the State Racing Commission.

The present owners—Harold and Bernard Sampson of Milwaukee—bought the track last year from Fred Fatzler of Maplewood for \$5,050,000. The Sampson brothers reportedly reached an agreement to sell to the Tananbaums after an earlier deal to sell to Sigmund and Abraham Sommer of Woodbridge had collapsed.

An authoritative source said the sale agreement was expected to be submitted to the racing commission this week for approval. A source close to the commission said the sale probably would be approved because the Tananbaums already had undergone investigation by the state as owners of stock in Monmouth Park.

Under the reported agreement, the Sampsons would retain control of Freehold until the present meeting ends in October. They would receive the track's 1962 profits.

The agreement reportedly calls for the Sampsons to sell their 85 percent interest in the Freehold track. Fred Landau, an accountant from Harrison, N. Y., has filed suit to stop the sale. He said he owned the other 15 percent of the stock.

A.C.'s Viking Still Rating 5-2 Choice In Hambletonian

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The fillies are threatening to turn Wednesday's 37th Hambletonian into a glamor show, but standing firmly in their path as the unofficial 5-2 favorite is a big bay colt,

A.C.'s Viking, son of Hoot Mon, the 1947 winner.

However, the sentiment of many homespun fans, who flock to the DuQuoin State Fair is the pure love of horse flesh, since parimutuel betting is prohibited, think this may be the first filly year in the trotting classic for 3-year-olds since Emily's Pride won in 1957.

It took Emily's Pride three heats to do it, and another three-heat affair for the field of 15 is predicted this time after the draw for post positions pushed three prime contenders into the second tier for the first mile start.

The trotter taking two heats is the champion, collecting \$62,854. A.C.'s Viking, driven by the esteemed 62-year-old Sanders Russell, seeking his first Hambletonian triumph, drew the last post, No. 15. Along with him in the second bank of five trotters (10 start abreast in the first tier behind the mobile gate) are two highly-regarded fillies, Spry Rodney, with Del Miller at the reins, and Impish, piloted by Frank Ervine.

Both drivers are previous winners, Miller with Lusty Song in 1950 and Ervine with Diller Hanover in 1959.

In the front row in a perfect No. 5 spot is the third filly threat, Spry Rodney, with 30-year-old Eddie Wheeler in the sulky.

Second heat posts are determined on the finish on the first heat. And the same process is used for a third heat, if required. If it is necessary for a fourth heat (the last such rarity was in 1960 when Blaze Hanover won), the three heat winners have a race-off.

Late Baseball

Cleveland 000 000 000-0
New York 020 000 03x-5
2B—Mantle, Boyer, Richardson. 3B—Eckorn.
McDowell (L) 2-6. Terry (W) (19-10). T—2:34. A—29,831.
Detroit 200 000 200-4
Boston 102 202 00x-7
2B—Kaline, Hardy, Kastrzemski, Clinton, Runnels. HR—Bruton, Kaline, Clinton. Aguirre (L) (12-6) Conley (W) (13-11). T—2:53. A—11,265.

Scott Is Winner

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Charles Scott, Philadelphia, stopped Joe Sallie Wilkes-Burre, in 2:32 of the second round of a scheduled 12-round Monday night in his fourth defense of the state welterweight championship. Scott weighed 147, Sallie 146½.

In a preliminary Joe Brown, 146, Philadelphia, outpointed Bob Preston, 142, Luzerne, in four rounds.



PITCHES NO-HITTER — Michael Ganson, left, San Jose, Calif. catcher, shows a zero with his fingers denoting the no-hit, no-run game Ted Campbell, right, San Jose pitcher, threw against Kankakee, Ill., in the championship game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport. San Jose won 3-0. (AP Wirephoto)

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Washington 7, Baltimore 0.
Detroit at Boston (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
(Only games scheduled)

W. L. Pct. Ob.
New York 77 55 .583
Los Angeles 73 58 .557 3½
Minnesota 74 59 .556 3½
Chicago 68 63 .519 8½
Detroit 66 65 .504 10½
Baltimore 66 65 .504 10½
Cleveland 63 69 .477 14
Boston 62 71 .466 15½
Kansas City 60 72 .453 17
Washington 50 82 .379 27

Probable Pitchers
Cleveland (Grant 6-6 and Ramos 5-11) at New York (Stafford 10-8 and Sheldon 7-8) (2).
Detroit (Regan 8-8) at Boston (Monbouquette 11-12) (N).

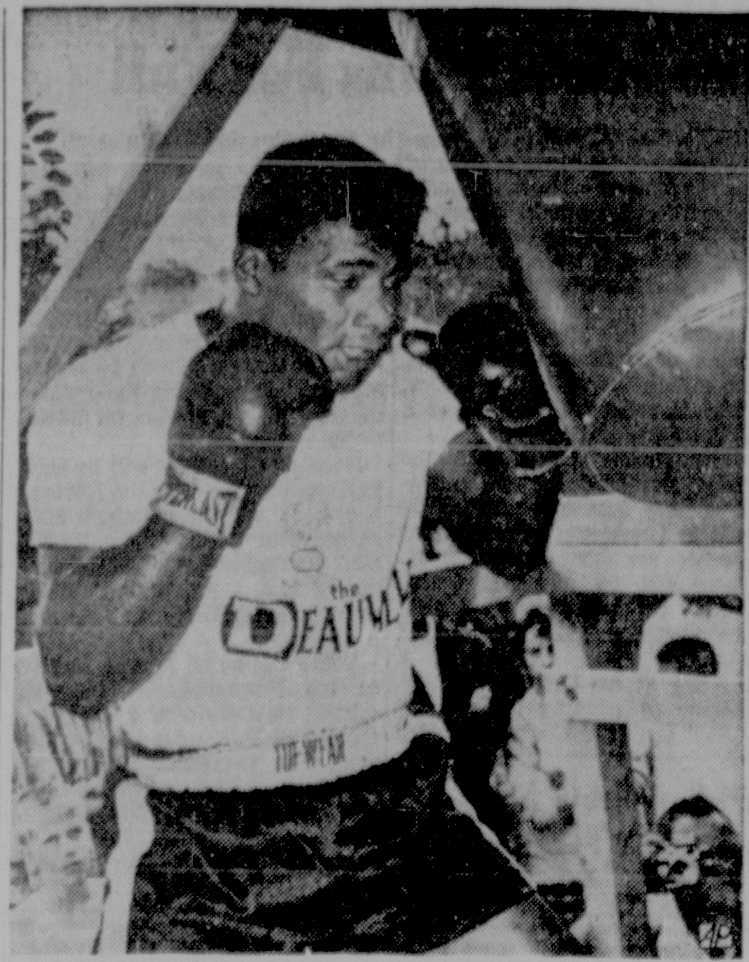
Baltimore (Estrada 6-13) at Washington (Gaddip 7-6) (N).
Minnesota (Kant 13-12) at Chicago (Wynn 6-10) (N).
Los Angeles (Chance 11-7) at Kansas City (Pfister 3-11) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
(No games scheduled)

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles 85 46 .649
San Francisco 82 48 .631 2½
Cincinnati 81 51 .614 4½
Pittsburgh 75 55 .580 9
St. Louis 71 60 .542 14
Milwaukee 71 61 .538 14½
Philadelphia 62 72 .463 24½
Chicago 49 82 .374 36
Houston 47 84 .359 38
New York 33 98 .252 52

Probable Pitchers
New York (Jackson 6-17) and R. L. Miller 0-10) at Philadelphia (Bennett 5-9 and Short 8-7) (2).
Chicago (Buhl 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Law 10-6) (N).
Houston (Bruce 7-8) at St. Louis (Broglio 10-6) (N).
Cincinnati (Purkey 20-4) at Los Angeles (Podres 10-10) (N).
Milwaukee (Shaw 15-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 16-9) (N).

Eastern League
Springfield 10, Charleston 7
Binghamton 8, Elmira 5
York at Williamsport p.p., rain



CONCENTRATION — The eyes of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson are fixed on the heavy bag he is pounding at his Elgin, Ill., training camp. He will defend his title on Sept. 25. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Fixer Sentence Is Suspended

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Luis John (Lou) Brown, former University of North Carolina basketball player who pleaded guilty to game-fixing charges received a probationary sentence Monday in Durham Superior Court.

The 18-to 24-month term deal Brown was suspended on five years of good behavior and payment of court costs.

Before passing sentence, Judge Henry A. McKinnon said he had taken into consideration Brown's help in the investigation of the scandal and his efforts at rehabilitation.

Through defense attorney Carl Churchill of Raleigh, Brown told the court of his plans to enter East Carolina College in the fall. "They know the full status of his criminal activities and have accepted him," Churchill told the judge as Brown and his wife looked on.

Judge McKinnon, who expressed the opinion that Brown's involvement in the game-fixing scandal was not all his fault, told the 22-year-old Jersey City, N.J., native, "I think you are a proper candidate for probation. If you mean to redeem yourself, here is your opportunity."

V. F. W. Clips Elks Club, 5-2 In S-burg LL Playoff Opener

V.F.W., behind the two-hit pitching of W. Pula, spanked Elks Club 5-2 yesterday in the first game of the Stroudsburg Little League championship playoffs.

Pula permitted two scratch hits, walked five and struck out 16. Elks' Triebel was charged with the defeat. He gave up 7 hits, walked two and fanned eight.

V.F.W. catcher Walsh got two hits to pace the attack. Burkholder and Rowlands were

Shawnee Winners In Junior Golf

Carl Weichel won the 9-hole Shawnee Country Club junior golf title in the 13-16 age group as he shot a 39.

In second place was Vic DeRose with a 47.

Susan Stittig was first in the girls' competition with a score of 59.

Richie Cucolo won the 5-hole competition in the 10-12 age bracket as he shot a 29. Curtis Ensler, with a 41, came in second. Susie Sykes was first for the girls with a 41.

In the age group of under 9 years, Scott Paukovich scored a 17 on two holes and Steve Norman an 18.



NO-HIT SMILE—Minnesota Twins hurler Jack Kralick cools off in Minneapolis-St. Paul dressing room after he hurled a no-hitter against the Kansas City Athletics to win, 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Big Three In Women Golf Are Winners

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The big three of Anne Quast Decker, Jo Anne Gunderson and Barbara McIntire won as they pleased Monday in the first round of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship, despite drenching early morning and mid-afternoon rains that ruined most hair-dos and some golf games.

Former tennis queen Althea Gibson won in her championship debut; four U.S. Curtis Cup teammates of the big three survived; the Curtis Cuppers played well; and a couple of new threats popped up.

But when the 64 early morning to nearly dusk matches were over, the main players to watch still were Mrs. Decker and Misses Gunderson and McIntire, who among them have won the last five national championships.

Mrs. Decker shot the best golf of the three, going even par for the 11 holes required to rout Helen Reynolds of Mansfield Center, Conn., 8 and 7 at the 6,161-yard, par 36-36-72 Country Club of Rochester Course that played much longer and some tougher because of the rains.

But genial Anne got a break. The heavy morning showers which soaked Miss Gunderson, the 1957 and 1960 queen, had ended by the time the defending champion teed off. And the afternoon shower, which caught Miss McIntire with her permanent dent, didn't start until Mrs. Decker

the only losers to connect for safeties.

The second game in the best-of-three playoffs will take place tonight at the Stroudsburg Little League field.

Elks were the first-half champions and V.F.W. the second-half champs of the Stroudsburg LL.

The boxscore:

	W	V	F	W	L	P	H	R	B	E
Bahn of VFW	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stollinski 2b	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
J. Pula ss	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh c	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baird rf	3	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meister 1b	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kilgo 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Pula p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shiffer 1b-3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Montgomery lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swenson lf	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koziet rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cohen lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	7	3	3	0	0	0	0	0

Elks

	W	V	F	W	L	P	H	R	B	E
Hopkins 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lightner lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkholder 1b	2	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rowlands ss	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Triebel p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jungers 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mantur rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dishman rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Pula p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nonemaker lf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Altomere lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
VFW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Pula (W)	6	2	2	2	5	16				
Triebel (L)	6	2	2	2	5	16				

Umpires: Ray, Werkheiser, Nevil.

Nats Pound Orioles, 7-0; Cheney Stars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tom Cheney pitched his third shutout of the season and only his third complete game Monday night as Washington snapped Baltimore's five-game winning streak 7-0.

It was the first time the Senators have beaten the Orioles in seven games in D.C. Stadium this season.

Cheney, who won his fifth against eight losses, allowed only four hits, including a double and single by Whitey Herzog. Cheney retired the last 12 batters after Russ Snyder and Herzog hit back-to-back singles in leading off the sixth.

Cheney, usually bothered by wildness, walked only one.

Baltimore 000 000 000-4 2

Washington 101 000 05x-7 9 0

Hoeft, Stock (8) an dTriandos; Cheney and Schmidt. W—Cheney (5-8). L—Hoeft (4-7).

Championship Auto Racing At Flemington Fairgrounds

FLEMINGTON, N. J. — The agent will be on youth in the championship auto races at the 106th annual Flemington Fair Saturday, Sunday and Monday (Sept. 1, 2 and 3).

Mario Andretti, Nazareth; Jim Maguire, Brighton, Mass.; Sal Moschella, Pleasantville, N. J., and Don Gilette, Brewerton, N. Y. are all young and talented speedsters signed for the ARDC (American Racing Drivers Club) mighty midget car program Saturday and the URC (United Racing Club) meets Sunday and Monday. All dates start with 1 p.m. warmups for the sleek speedway creations, then progress into the six competitive motor duels at 2:30.

Andretti is the most versatile of the quarter signed by racing director Sam Nunis, adding their names to the impressive

Defend Titles In Danny Kaye Golf

Tamiment, Mountain View Golf Club, Trenton, N.J., winner of the 1961 Danny Kaye championship team trophy, and Beaver Creek C.C., Hagerstown, Md., runner-up for the title, will be among the 60 teams competing in the fourth annual Danny Kaye Invitation Tournament over the 7,110-yard par 72 championship "Tamiment" course Sept. 25, 26, and 27.

The defending champion Mountain View will field the same lineup that swept to victory in the better ball of four-volley event last year with Dick Coffee, Bill Sura, and Joe Corridoni lining up with professional Larry Ferrara. Beaver Creek, with Ron Stansbury serving his first year as head pro, will have a new and stronger lineup in the field.

Al Bessell, who won individual pro honors in last year's tournament, will head the Philmont C.C. team, of Philmont, Pa.

Strong representative teams also are entered by Northern

New York State, Maryland, and Virginia clubs.

Windsor Golf Club, Windsor, N.Y., led by Paul Kern; Shepherd Hill Country Club, Waverly, N.Y., with pro Danny Jones; Cortland, C. C., Cortland, N.Y., with pro Aldon R. Jones; Happy Acres C. C., Webster, N.Y., Bob Hill pro, and Ridgmont C. C., Rochester, N.Y., Bill Griffith, pro, head the up-state New York contingent.

A team from the Andrews Air Force base, Andrews, Md., with pro George Piggott; Allview Golf Club, Elliott City, Md.; with George Musser pro; Turf Valley C. C., Elliott City, Md., Bill Strausburger, pro; Mullen's Golf Club, Hagerstown, Md., Dick Mullen, pro; Norbeck C. C., Rockville, Md., Henry Gerardi, pro, and James River C. C., Newport News, Va., Severn White pro are among the Southern teams.

Making up the rest of the field will be teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Cepeda In Hitting Mood; Mays Tries To Break Slump

NEW YORK (AP)—Orlando Cepeda is back in a hitting mood. But the usually smoking bat of his slugging San Francisco team-mate, Willie Mays, has been virtually silent.

Mays will have to get back on the beam soon if the Giants are to gain further ground in their bid to overtake the Los Angeles Dodgers, National League pace-setters by 2½ games.

In six games last week, Mays had three hits in 22 tries (a .136 pace). He drove in only one run, giving him 199 for the campaign, and failed to hit a homer, leaving his league-leading total at 38. Willie is batting .29.

Cepeda, meanwhile, collected 13 hits in 26 at bats (.500), hammered six homers and drove in 11 runs. The surge gave the hard-hitting first baseman 30 home runs, 96 RBI and lifted him into fifth place dead-end in the batting race with Felipe Alou of the Giants. Each is hitting .322.

Cepeda, who had only six hits in 29 attempts two weeks ago, still has a long way to go to catch batting leader Frank Robinson of Cincinnati. Robinson took over the No. 1 position despite a one

er was dry, warm and happy in the clubhouse.

Gundy, 23, of Kirkland, Wash., scrambled through the first four holes while the rain pelted down, then steadied for a 7 and 5 victory over Nancy Gunther of Troy, N.Y. Miss McIntire, the 1959 champion from Colorado Springs, won four of the first eight holes from Canada's Gail Harvey and sloshed to a 4 and 3 decision.

point drop to .342 in last week's games. He had 10 hits in 31 attempts.

Tommy Davis of the Dodgers fell to second place at .340. He managed only six hits in 25 times at bat and dropped five points. However, he drove in three runs and lifted his leading figure to .124.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee remained in third place although he lost four points to .338.

In the American League, Pete Runnels opened a 26-point lead in the batting competition. He increased his average eight points to .338 with a 13-for-29 performance. The figures include Sunday's games.

Rookie Manny Jimenez of Kansas City went hitless in nine tries and dropped into a second place dead-end with Floyd Robinson of the Chicago White Sox. Both are batting .312. Robinson had nine hits in 21 at bats last week.

Norm Cash of Detroit and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota remained in a tie for the home run lead with 34. Cash, however, suffered a broken finger on his throwing (left) hand and is expected to be sidelined for three weeks.

Norm Siebern of Kansas City rushed up and tied Killebrew for the top spot in RBI. Each has 96.

Ends Training

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson wound up his American training for a Sept. 25 bout with Terry Downes of England Monday and plans to sail for London on Wednesday.

SEAT BELTS

There's hardly an owner who uses them who hasn't had an experience that leads him to say: "I'm glad I had seat belts!" Seat belts work... "If every one used them," the National Safety Council says "we could save at least 5,000 lives a year... reduce serious injuries by 1/3!" Do you use seat belts in your car? Do you use them all the time?

SAVE LIVES

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

MOBILHEAT

Plumbing Booklets Offered
"WHAT You Should Know About Plumbing" and "Modern Bathroom Plans" are two booklets containing helpful advice on plumbing and bathroom planning.

The booklets are published by the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois, and are available for ten cents a copy.

FAIR PRICES

EVERY SINGLE DAY OF THE YEAR!

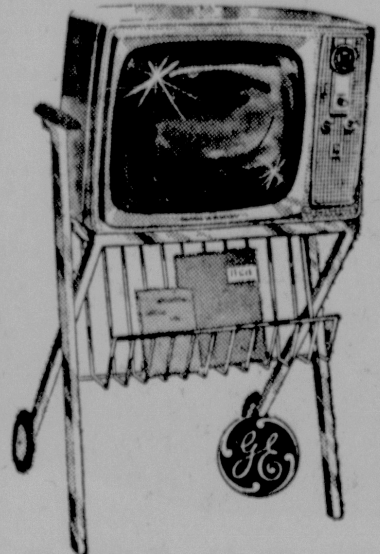


Look!!

12 Cu. Ft.
General Electric
REFRIGERATOR

\$189⁹⁵

LOW EASY TERMS



Look!!

Big 19 Inch
General Electric
Portable
Television

\$159⁹⁵

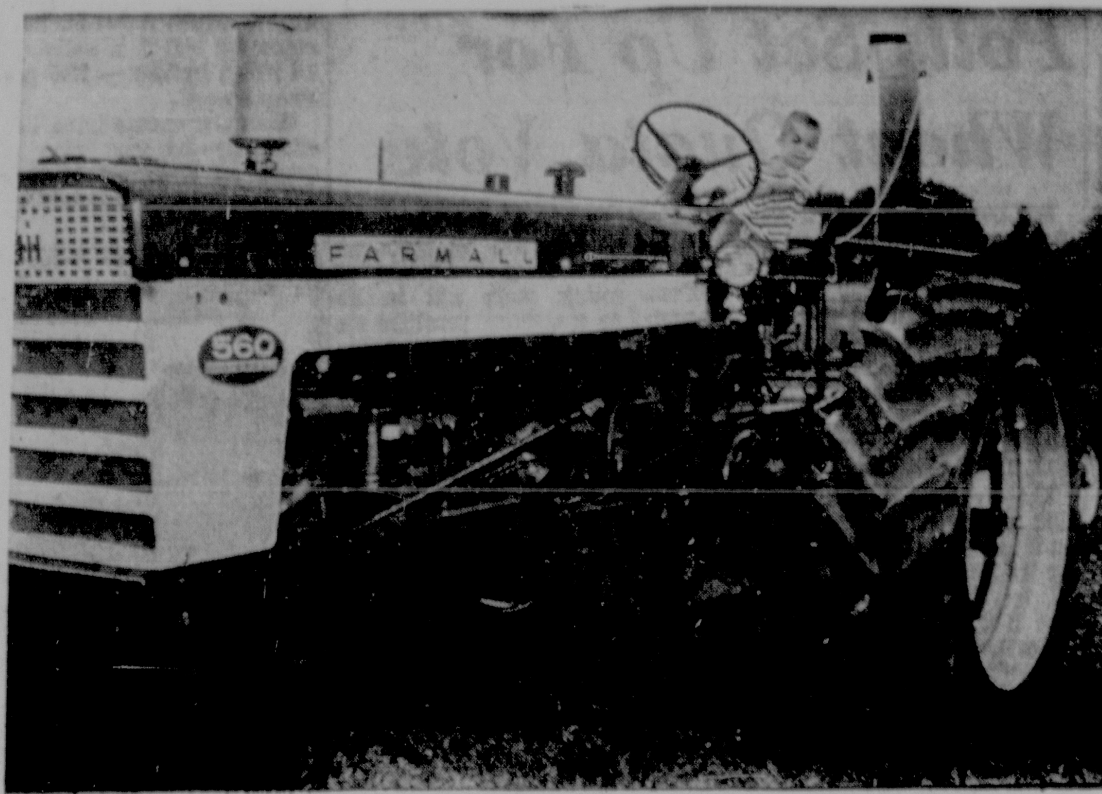
Complete with Free Stand

M. F. WEISS

AUTHORIZED GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER

Plumbing & Heating Sales & Service

On Rt. 209 Brodheadsville WY 2-4103



LITTLE BOY'S DREAM—A young, unidentified boy, sits on the seat of one of the many tractors on display at the West End Fair. To him, and all like him, there is nothing better than going where they can sit on the seat and drive through their fields.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Wheat Allotments To Be Mailed Soon

OFFICIAL notices of individual farm allotments for the 1963 wheat crop will be mailed to farmers by the end of the week according to Donald Reish, Chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. All growers should receive their notices in advance of the August 30 referendum on 1963-crop wheat marketing quotas.

The Chairman points out that the growers who vote in the wheat-quota referendum will be the ones who make the decision about the kind of program to be in effect for the 1963 wheat crop. He therefore urges all eligible voters to cast their ballots and thus "make their voices heard." "Eligible" voters in the referendum are all those growers who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1963 but not those who took part in the 1962 "feed-wheat" program. In general, Reish explains, the

issues wheat growers will vote on will be (1) quotas (including marketing penalties on "excess" wheat of growers with more than 15 acres of wheat who do not comply with their allotments) with a relatively higher price support available to those who comply with their farm allotments, or (2) no quotas (and no penalties) and a lower support to growers who comply with their allotments.

Whether or not quotas are approved, acreage allotments will remain in effect as a means of determining eligibility for the available price support. The alternative levels of support are a national average of at least \$1.82 per bushel (75 percent of parity) under a quota program, or a national average of about \$1.21 per bushel (50 percent of parity) without quotas.

Wheat growers eligible to vote in the August 30th referendum will be all those who would be affected by the quotas if they are approved — that is, all growers who will have more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain, but not growers who took part in the 1962 feed-wheat program. Chairman Reish urges all eligible voters to cast their wheat quota ballots, and thus make their wishes

known. Marketing quotas have been approved in similar referendums for the last nine wheat crops. In the previous two ballots, wheat quotas were approved by 79.4 percent of the growers voting on the 1962-crop program, and by 87.4 percent of the voters on the 1961-crop program.

While You're at the WEST END FAIR

Drop In At
The West End's Largest Shopping Center
Established In 1901

R. W. ALTEMOSE & SON
Phone 992-4207 Brodheadsville

Look Over Our Stock Of Groceries
Hardwares—Souvenirs—Clothing
Appliances—Paint—Sundries Etc.

OPEN Monday thru Thurs. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday 'til 9 p.m.—Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

Now Is Time Of Year To Plan Planting

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.—This is the time of the year to think about planting trees and shrubs, because by now you ought to know pretty well what you want and need, based on experiences earlier in the season.

There is scarcely a home-owner in the country who is completely satisfied with his plantings, and most are eager to warn against a repetition of mistakes. But the hardest person to convince about going slow is the new homeowner, confronted with a naked expanse of shadeless yard and eager to start filling it in with material.

That is where a nurseryman comes in handy. He can be of great help in making important, expensive decisions. But the taste and needs of the individual family must be his guide. And if you really don't know what you want, the best course is to make temporary arrangements — quick growing, less costly shrubs which can be replaced, vines and fences. Some planting need not wait. If

there is an area to be screened, for instance, the sooner the material is put into the ground the better. Once the most important planting was a foundation planting which concealed the rather unpleasant base of the house. This is no longer unattractive, hence many home owners skip a foundation planting entirely or make it the final item in a long-term planting plan. A spread-out plan, actually, is the best idea for most of us on a budget, with first things first — a corner planting, a hedge, a couple of larger (and more expensive) shade trees.

At the moment, planting of ornamental trees, and some evergreens is at the top of the new home owner's gardening list. Fall, with cooler weather and considerable rain, is the best time for most of these. The exception is the group of trees with soft roots — like magnolia and yellow poplar. And for some trees and shrubs, fall is almost a strict rule: lilacs, for instance, do much better with

fall planting, and so do most evergreens.

In planting, do think about the future. Shrubs and trees do grow, a fact easily stated but hard to envision. The do-it-yourself gardener is very likely to crowd his plants so closely that none of them has room to expand easily. Even a professional can be trapped. The specialist who set in my foundation planting years ago packed in the young trees and shrubs — yews, evergreen euonymus, laurel, holly and viburnum — so close that I've been moving plants out to the borders for several years. Even the dog wood, now grown almost as tall as the house, was set too close to the foundation and required frequent pruning. Overplanting, in addition to being poor gardening, is expensive.

In selecting new material, do consider something besides evergreens — satisfactory as they are. One of the great pleasures of a planting is the seasonal bloom, followed by fruit. Our birds enjoy eating the fruit of the berry-bearing shrubs as much as we enjoy looking at it — and we in turn enjoy watching the birds.

New Hats From Old

IF THAT straw hat you love so much has faded, you can make it look like new again by giving it a coat of enamel in your most flattering color with one of those handy self-spraying cans. Remove any dust by going over the hat with your vacuum cleaner and remove any oil, grease or lipstick with odorless paint thinner.

Easy To Paint

ANODIZED aluminum is as easy to paint as other types of this metal. Remove any oil or grease with paint thinner, then apply any exterior primer. After this has dried, brush on exterior house paint or enamel. In areas of industrial or atmospheric corrosion, the best primer to use is zinc chromate.

Chickens Thrive On LP-Gas

THE chicken that's roasting in the automatic LP-gas range has met the versatile petroleum fuel before... under pleasant circumstances for the bird.

Moderately warm air is essential for the survival of chicks through cold nights and winter days. Poultry men have found that chick brooders not only cut losses from intemperately weather but give the birds a private cafeteria safe from clucking mother hens. Larger birds can't get in the low level brooders to enjoy the gentle heat from LP-gas burners. LP-gas flame from handy portable cylinders also roasts dirt and disease when the searing heat burns up old feather and sterilizes the soil.

WATCH FOR

The

Grand Opening

Of Our New

WESTERN POCONOS BRANCH

in Gilbert, Pa.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of PALMERTON

AT THE WEST END IT'S THE ...



... AT R. C. CRAMER LUMBER COMPANY
IT'S PRICES ...

PUT THEM TOGETHER YOU GET NOT ONLY
FAIR PRICES but LOW PRICES
ON FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS

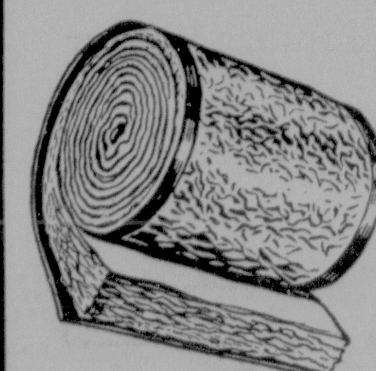
GET READY FOR WINTER !!

<p>Add Beauty to Any Room OV-Grooved 4' x 8' x 1/4" Mahogany PANELING Do An Entire Room or Just One Wall 4.80 Sheet</p>	<p>Fine Quality Pine Combination WOOD DOOR 19.25 Paint or Varnish As You Desire</p>	<p>Overhead GARAGE DOOR 66.60 • 4 Panel • 6 Sections • Includes All Hardware</p>	<p>Guttering & Spouting 10 ft. Sections 1.35 All Fittings In Stock</p>	<p>Furniture Legs 2.98 Set of 4 From 6" to 28"</p>	<p>SUMMERIZE YOUR HOME NOW! SCREENED PORCH • IMMIGRATION • BREEZEWAY • MODERN GARAGE  Outside White 5.75 gal. Thinner 1.25 gal. Luxury Satin 4.75 gal. Cement Sealer Paint 5.50 gal. Floor Varnish 4.85 gal. Gym Seal 4.75 gal.</p>
<p>Standard Hardboard 4' x 8' x 1/4" 2.08</p> <p>Tempered Peg Board 4' x 8' x 1/4" 3.52</p> <p>Interior Plywood 4' x 8' x 1/4" 3.20</p>	<p>FLUSH DOORS Fine Mahogany Quality Up To 2' x 6" x 6' 8" 7.75</p> <p>Disappearing Folding Stairway Conserves Space 34.25</p>	<p>SHEET ROCK R. C. CRAMER'S LOW PRICE 176 SHEET</p> <p>Step Ladder Wood Reinforced Steps, 4 ft. 5.60</p> <p>Caulking Gun 1.25</p> <p>Caulking Compound White 40c Tube</p>	<p>Ready Mix CEMENT 1.35 90 lb. Bag (Gravel Mix)</p>	<p>ROOF SHINGLES Cedar 2.70 Bdl. CLOSET LINING 40 sq. ft. 9.40 Bdl. Acoustical CEILING TILE 18 1/2c ea. Shelving Board 12 1/2c sq. ft. FORMICA 75c sq. ft. Tile 33c sq. ft. Adjustable Jack Posts 9.00 Steel Cellar Door 64.00</p>	

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

FOUR YARDS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU

E. STROUDSBURG • WIND GAP • PORTLAND • POCONO SUMMIT



SAVE UP TO 30% ON FUEL THIS YEAR

INSULATION BATTS

JOHNS MANSVILLE
Glass Wool with
Aluminum Foil
Insulation

Medium Thick
5 3/4c sq. ft.

Just Like Wood
INSULATION board, also known as fiberboard or wallboard is sometimes used in exterior construction and should be painted like any other wood used out of doors. First apply a coat of house paint primer. After this has dried, follow with two coats of standard house paint, preferably made by the same firm that produced the prime coat.

Deacon's Bench
... from Our Unpainted Furniture Department

Deacon's Bench in Selected Hardwoods...
These charming settees come in 5-sizes and cannot help but draw attention — Use on porch, in hallway entrance or den. Sanded velvety smooth and ready to finish as you desire.



3 Seater Size **29.95**

We Have Unfinished Furniture For Every Room In Your House...

Back-To-School Desks..... from 15.95
Hardwood Stools—all sizes..... from 3.95
Night Tables..... 9.95
Chest of Drawers..... from 16.95

Many More Items in Stock...

STAR FURNITURE STORE

Open Fri. Eve. 'til 9—Other Eve. by Appointment
"Satisfied Customers Built Our Store"

727 N. Courtland St. 421-3081 East Stroudsburg



... this kind of "GREEN THUMB" deserves a Blue Ribbon from the "FAIR" also...

Some folks have a "Green Thumb" when it comes to making money grow! What they do is "plant" it in a savings account at East Stroudsburg National, where our liberal 3% Guaranteed Interest — Compounded Semi-Annually pushes bank book totals up fast!

DRIVE-IN WALK-UP WINDOW HOURS Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 to 5 Fri. 9:30 to 8 p.m.

FREE PARKING... for Bank Customers In Our 19 Car Parking Lot Adjacent To Bank....

East Stroudsburg **ESNB** National Bank
the Friendly Bank On The Corner

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHANGING SCENE 1912-1962

50 YEARS AGO—SATURDAY NIGHT WAS THE MOST MISERABLE NIGHT IN THE WEEK, ESPECIALLY FOR THIS OLD GENTLEMAN.



TODAY—MODERN FAST RECOVERY LP-GAS WATER HEATERS PROVIDE PLENTY OF HOT WATER FOR ALL FAMILY BATH, LAUNDRY, AND KITCHEN NEEDS AT ANY HOUR OF THE DAY OR NIGHT.

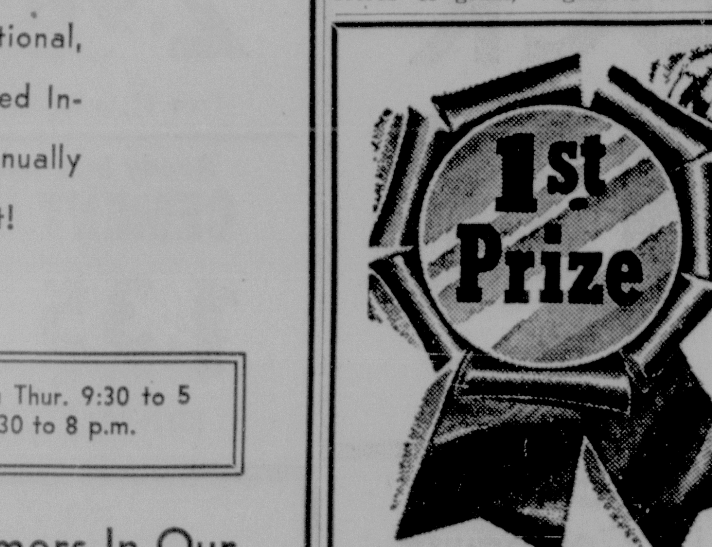


By ANDY LANG
WHAT'S THE worst lighted room in the average home? The bathroom, lighting experts say. Inadequate lighting may explain why the bathroom also is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house. Thousands of persons are killed or injured annually in bathroom falls.

Sometimes the bad lighting is the fault of the builder, who may have used obsolete lighting standards in determining the location of the fixtures. And sometimes it is the fault of the home owner, who fails to make proper use of the lighting facilities provided, either through indifference or a false sense of economy.

The American Home Lighting Institute has come up with a series of recommendations for proper bathroom lighting. They can be used to determine how your own bathroom shapes up in this regard, as a gauge if you're having a home built or as a guide if you plan on making changes in the present setup. These recommendations, by the way, call for standards somewhat higher than what is known in the industry as "minimum light for living standards".

When the sink or wash basin is free standing, with a conventional mirror and medicine chest, use a pair of linear fluorescent tubes, one on each side of the mirror, plus a ceiling fixture. The brackets should be centered 60 inches above the floor, 30 to 36 inches apart. Each bracket should use a 20-watt home-line fluorescent tube or two 40-watt incandescent bulbs. Home-line is a type of tube made by all manufacturers. The ceiling fixture should be centered with the mirror, above the front edge of the sink, using two fluorescent tubes, totaling a minimum of 40 watts, or 100 watts of incandescent lighting.



1st Prize

Everyone Admires A Champion
But Champions Are Made—Not Born. Let Us offer you friendly advice on how to produce a Blue Ribbon winner.
EVERETT'S G. L. F. SERVICE
Funks Hybrid Seed Corn, Feeds, Seeds
Lime - Fertilizers - Hardware - Farm Supplies
Gilbert, Pa. Phone 681-3732

Polls Set Up For Wheat Quota Vote

POLING places for the August 30 referendum on marketing quotas for the 1963 crop of wheat were announced today by Donald Reish, chairman of the Monroe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The wheat quota ballots may be cast from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, August 30, in the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville.

The Chairman explains that the 1963 wheat program to be voted on in general will be the same as for the 1961 wheat crop, as directed by "permanent" legislation. The 1962 wheat stabilization program was authorized by special legislation affecting the wheat crop for 1962 only.

Farm acreage allotments in 1963 will be based on a minimum 55-million-acre national wheat allotment, and growers (will receive notices of their farm allotment prior to the referendum, have already received notices of their farm allotments).

If at least two-thirds of the growers voting approve quotas for 1963-crop wheat, price support available to growers who comply with their allotment will be at a national average of at least \$1.82 per bushel (75 percent of parity). Marketing quota penalties will apply to the "excess" wheat of growers with more than 15 acres of wheat who do not comply with

their farm wheat allotments. If the quotas are not approved by the necessary two-thirds of those voting, there will be no quotas or marketing penalties for the 1963 crop of wheat, but the price support available to growers who comply with their wheat acreage allotments will drop to 50 percent of parity, or a national average of about \$1.21 a bushel.

In either case, no price support will be available on the 1963 wheat crop to growers who do not comply with their farm wheat acreage allotments. Proclamation of wheat marketing quotas is directed by legislation whenever the supply of wheat is more than 20 percent above the

normal supply. Actually, the total supply for 1962-63 is estimated at 2.4 billion bushels — 66.5 percent above normal.

Marketing quotas have been in effect for the past nine wheat crops, as approved by growers voting in referendums held annually on the question.

Use Masonry Paint
USE a masonry paint when you paint brick and stone walls because the mortar in this type construction is liable to affect oil-based paints.

PAINT under the eaves and other protected parts of the house may still be glossy when the rest of the building needs repainting. To make sure that the new paint will adhere firmly, dull the gloss with sandpaper or steel wool before applying the new coating.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Business Turns To LP-Gas

THE liquefied petroleum gas fuel first marketed to improve the farmer's life is now essential to American industry everywhere. "Bottled muscle" is its major use, powering the engines of factory and warehouse lift trucks.

The advantages of LP-gas are its built-in power that outperforms a comparable weight and displacement gasoline engine by 10 percent and gives 20 percent more horsepower than a diesel engine.

Indoor load lifting and toting jobs find the LP-gas engine lift truck made to order because there are no irritating fumes, smoke or poisonous exhaust gases. The complete combustion of the chemically pure fuel also cuts maintenance costs by 75 percent. There's no carbon, lead or sludge formation, and that means longer wear for rings and bearings.

Besides its top performance in industrial cooking, dehydrating, water heating and space heating, LP-gas provides portability. Heaters and torches can be carried directly to the job at hand.

When one or two wash basins are installed in a vanity counter more than four feet wide, use a soffit, plus ceiling recessed units. The soffit should be at least 15 inches from front to back above the vanity. Two rows of fluorescent tubes, approximately the length of the mirror or counter, should be used.

A recessed unit in the ceiling should hold a minimum of 75 watts in each partitioned or curtained area. A vapor proof fixture should be used in the ceiling above the tub and/or shower enclosure.

For a very small lavatory or powder room, use a pair of brackets, mounted 60 inches above the floor and 24 to 30 inches apart, with a minimum of one 60-watt bulb, or a single linear bracket, centered at the top of the mirror, using a minimum of two 60-watt bulbs.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

normal supply. Actually, the total supply for 1962-63 is estimated at 2.4 billion bushels — 66.5 percent above normal.

Marketing quotas have been in effect for the past nine wheat crops, as approved by growers voting in referendums held annually on the question.

USE a masonry paint when you paint brick and stone walls because the mortar in this type construction is liable to affect oil-based paints.

PAINT under the eaves and other protected parts of the house may still be glossy when the rest of the building needs repainting. To make sure that the new paint will adhere firmly, dull the gloss with sandpaper or steel wool before applying the new coating.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Business Turns To LP-Gas

THE liquefied petroleum gas fuel first marketed to improve the farmer's life is now essential to American industry everywhere. "Bottled muscle" is its major use, powering the engines of factory and warehouse lift trucks.

The advantages of LP-gas are its built-in power that outperforms a comparable weight and displacement gasoline engine by 10 percent and gives 20 percent more horsepower than a diesel engine.

Indoor load lifting and toting jobs find the LP-gas engine lift truck made to order because there are no irritating fumes, smoke or poisonous exhaust gases. The complete combustion of the chemically pure fuel also cuts maintenance costs by 75 percent. There's no carbon, lead or sludge formation, and that means longer wear for rings and bearings.

Besides its top performance in industrial cooking, dehydrating, water heating and space heating, LP-gas provides portability. Heaters and torches can be carried directly to the job at hand.

When one or two wash basins are installed in a vanity counter more than four feet wide, use a soffit, plus ceiling recessed units. The soffit should be at least 15 inches from front to back above the vanity. Two rows of fluorescent tubes, approximately the length of the mirror or counter, should be used.

A recessed unit in the ceiling should hold a minimum of 75 watts in each partitioned or curtained area. A vapor proof fixture should be used in the ceiling above the tub and/or shower enclosure.

For a very small lavatory or powder room, use a pair of brackets, mounted 60 inches above the floor and 24 to 30 inches apart, with a minimum of one 60-watt bulb, or a single linear bracket, centered at the top of the mirror, using a minimum of two 60-watt bulbs.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

At first only cotton stalks were believed tough enough to take the punishment of flame. Today, with pinpoint control, LP-gas flame scores of grain, vegetable and fruit crops. The cultivators are pulled by tractors powered with the high octane LP-gas.

Flame cultivation has brought the \$180 an acre cost of hand weeding onions down to \$5. One man with a flame cultivator can replace 40 with hoes. About five gallons of LP-gas per acre is all that's usually required for most crops.

Surprisingly helpful side effects turned up in LP-gas flame cultivation experiments. Some 30 years ago the first tests on cotton showed that the bolls of fiber set higher on the plant, making it easier for mechanical cotton pickers. Now it's known that some diseased crops can be burned back to ground surface level and re-emerge as healthy plants.

THE ancient Boston Common, an extensive park on the brink of Boston's main business district, is being dug up for an underground garage. But, the street level surface will be restored as a public park.

Fuel Oils Won't Rust Tanks
ADDITIVES used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

Peacetime Flame Thrower
SKEPTICS laughed when Alabama farmer Price C. McLemore pulled a "flame thrower" down his rows of cotton to kill the weeds back in the 1930's. They figured he'd lose more cotton than weeds with that kind of cultivation.

Today, with greatly improved equipment and techniques, LP-gas "flame cultivation" of weeds in row crops has now become an established agricultural practice. The flames make steam of the water in the cells of many weeds, and kill them by millions of tiny internal explosions.

J. C. Penney Co. Starts Automated Stock System

NEW YORK—The first stage of a semi-automated stock-replenishment system went into operation yesterday in the central office of J. C. Penney Co.

Need Teachers, Shortage Acute

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—The prospect of a teacher shortage in some school districts of the state this fall was cited Monday by the Teacher Placement Division of Pennsylvania State University.

Raymond H. Amalong, head of the division, reported that requests for teachers so far this year exceeded the total for all of 1961.

Amalong said he has no applicants seeking positions in many fields. Shortage areas he cited as most critical were foreign languages, elementary speech correction, physics, chemistry, mathematics, English, special education and industrial arts.

Amalong mentioned low salaries as a major factor for the shortage. However, he said he believed many districts are attempting to offer salaries to meet those in competing areas.

He said there are indications that the starting salary average in the state may reach \$4,400 or better, although some districts are still recruiting at a beginning salary of \$3,800.

The firm, which operates a chain of 1,700 retail stores, expects the system to cut time spent on maintaining merchandise records by about 70 percent, or 2,000,000 man hour a year, by 1963-64.

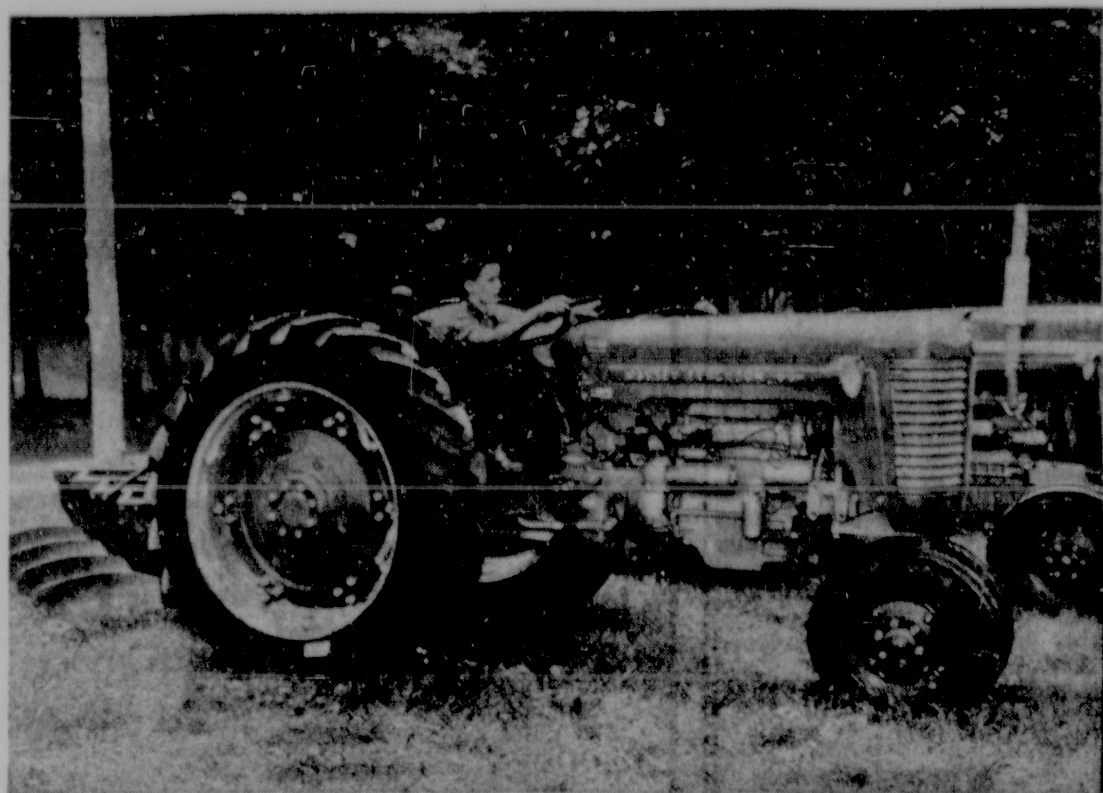
According to William M. Batten, company president, by early 1963 about one-third of Penney's total volume will be processed by the reorder system, which was developed in conjunction with the National Cash Register Co.

The system's basic ingredients are tags attached to each item of merchandise. When items are sold, the tags are removed and mailed to Penney's data processing center here.

The information on the tags, including lot number, color, size and store number, is transferred to punch cards which are then fed into a National Cash Register 315 computer. Stored within the computer are such additional data as cost, retail price, weight and the names of suppliers.

Every two weeks the computer processes this data for each store and determines what merchandise should be reordered. It then selects the proper vendor and writes the order.

A tobacco seed can produce a plant 20 million times its own weight in a period of five months.



JUST TRYING IT OUT FOR SIZE—Steven Swink, Snyder, Pa., tries out one of the tractors on display at West End Fair. He plans to purchase a farm in later years and want's to get the feel of things now.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

The 36-year-old Boy Scout world's speed knot-tying record has been broken by a Brookline, Mass., youth, John W. Sim, 13, shaved one-half a second off the 18-second record set by a Swiss Scout at the Second World Jamboree in Copenhagen in 1924.

Pa. Dairy Farmers Receive Blend Price

PENNSYLVANIA Dairy Farmers received a blend price of \$14.13 for 3.6 percent butterfat content milk produced in the month of June, 1962 a reduction of six cents compared with June, 1961. This is 40 cents per hundredweight more than the \$3.73 for 3.5 percent milk received by dairy farmers throughout the United States shipping to Federal Order Markets.

Dairy farmers selling milk at state controlled prices received an average of \$807 compared to \$681 earned by dairymen selling milk to out-of-state markets according to the Milk Commissioner.

About 32,000 dairy farmers produce milk commercially in Pennsylvania according to the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission's Chairman, Simon K. Uhl. Uhl noted that state dairymen's gross income received was over 24 million dollars (\$24,560,139), during June, 1962 for the production of 594,381,000 pounds of fluid milk.

About 23,000 dairymen ship to Pennsylvania milk plants for Pennsylvania markets. Uhl said each farmer averaged about 18,628 pounds of milk production during June, 1962, an increase of 211 pounds and \$7 more than dairymen received in June of last year.

Dairymen shipping to out-of-state and non-Pennsylvania price controlled markets received a lesser amount, \$17 less than last year's milk sales. The 9,600 dairymen who shipped out-of-state produced an average of 18,722 pounds per month and increased production an average of 396 pounds from June last year.

Dairymen under state price control, according to Uhl, also received higher blend prices than did dairymen shipping to out-of-state markets. State controlled prices returned to dairymen an average of \$4.33 per 100 pounds of milk at blend prices. This compares to \$3.64 received for milk sold out of state. Thus farmers selling milk at state controlled prices received an average of 69 cents per 100 pounds of milk.

Blend rates paid in Pennsylvania markets are based on the way milk is finally sold. The average class 1, (bottled milk), prices paid through the state was \$6.03 for 4.0 percent butterfat during June, 1962. Other average Pennsylvania milk control prices figuring in blend calculations average \$3.09 for class two milk, (ice cream), and \$2.84 for class three milk, (butter).

The class prices reflect that Class 1 price in Pennsylvania markets showed one half cent decline from June, 1961 but in Federal Order Market the Class 1 price declined 14 cents and the New York Federal Order declined six cents per hundredweight. Milk used in the manufacture of ice cream declined from June, 1961, eight cents in Pennsylvania markets and under the New York Federal Order declined 23.7 cents.

Building Construction Is Ahead Of Past 2 Years

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Building construction in Pennsylvania so far this year is considerably ahead of the past two years, Secretary of Labor and Industry A. Allen Suloway said today.

Building operations authorized by 760 permit-issuing communities in the first seven months of 1962 were valued at \$567,832,000, up 10.9 per cent from the same period in 1961 and up 5.5 per cent from 1960's total.

Nonresidential building sparked the high total, according to Dr. Anthony J. Bryski, director of the Department's Bureau of Research and Statistics, who said that the January-July total of \$226,036,000 in new nonresidential construction was up over 60 million dollars for a 36.6 per cent increase from 1961's figure for the same period.

Subcategories in the nonresidential building activity primarily responsible for the encouraging rise were hospitals and institutional buildings, office buildings, industrial buildings, religious buildings, and stores and mercantile buildings.

But residential building was not lagging. The same 760 communities reported \$264,372,000 in residential construction for the first seven months of this year, up 5.6 per cent over the like period in 1961 and up 0.5 per cent from 1960's total for the period.

Improvements and installations in existing structures for the seven-month period were valued at \$77,444,000.

Dr. Bryski noted with interest the action of the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners, which voted at yesterday's session of their annual convention in Philadelphia to refer to its legislative committee a proposal to require all of Pennsylvania's 2,561 cities, boroughs, towns and townships to issue building permits.

"We estimate that reports we

are now receiving cover about 90 per cent of all building activity in the State, but should the county commissioners press for complete permit-issuing authority and the General Assembly approve, we

Boilers Attractively Styled
"HOME appliance" styling gives new attractiveness to boilers used for hydronic heating. With a handsome white jacket and contrasting trim, the unit will fit into the decor of a family room or utility room.

would have an absolute value for building construction in the State, a significant index of the State's general economy," Dr. Bryski said.

West End Fair Ticket Purchase

TICKETS sold on Tuesday and Wednesday for the West End Fair will be honored on those days only, Paul Everett, president of the association, said last night. Tickets will be sold on Thursday for the Horse Show. These tickets will be good for this day only.

Advertise In The Daily Record

There's A Story
behind this man's
SUCCESS!

We're proud of the role that we have played in helping this man and many more like him to achieve financial success.

PROSPEROUS FRAMERS help to make prosperous county!

3 1/2 %

Current Dividend

Systematic savings at our current 3 1/2% dividend rate make your savings grow FAST, help you attain a new home, new equipment or buildings. ASK OUR EXPERTS when you need help or advice on Financial Matters.

EAST STROUDSBURG
Savings, Building & Loan Assn.

75 Washington St.

East Stroudsburg

Phone 421-0531

Savings Insured Through Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation



Look Your "FAIRest" always... In Clothes Dry Cleaned by... —KEIPER'S—

At the FAIR or anywhere, your clothes will be hand-box fresh and sparkling when our expert cleaners handle them... Look to our many years of experience and know-how when you want with that "Newer than Newer Look."

- Free - Moth - Mildew - Odor Protection
- Special—Suit Hangers and Coat Hangers
- Your Clothes Stay Fresher, Cleaner Longer
- Free—Pickup and Delivery—Dial 421-8920 to 421-8921

Clean Summer Clothes Before Storing

Service Is Always Prompt and Courteous

Keiper's, Inc.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

S. 9th St. Near Main

Stroudsburg

...at the "FAIR" or Anywhere In the POCONOS It's ... STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.

For A Complete Line Of
SUPPLIES, FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT for —

- HOTELS • MOTELS • RESTAURANTS •
- CAMPS • CLUBS • HOMES

Complete Bar, Soda Fountain and Kitchen
EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

No Job Too Small -- None Too Large --

Full Line Of Domestic & Commercial Cleaning
Aids & Waxes... Swimming Pool Chemicals & Supplies



Saves from \$27.00 to \$170. a Month Over Cost of Delivered Ice!

Call Us Today!

YORK
AUTO-
MATIC
ICE
MACHINE

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Rathen Radar Ranges, Hotpoint-Cory Toastermaster, Universal Dishwashers, Westinghouse, West Bend.

CHINAWARE

Edlund Kitchen Utensils, U. S. Standard and Imperial Enamel Ware, Syracuse China, Arrowhead Efficiency Ware, Pyrex Libbey Glass.

FURNITURE and BEDDING — Simmons, Baumritter, American of Martinsville, Troy Sunshade Co.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Sweepers, Cleaning Utensils and Supplies, Waxes and Polishes, Commercial Ranges, Steam Tables, Deep Freezers, Coolers, Stainless Steel Paneling, Coffee Urns, Disposal Cans.



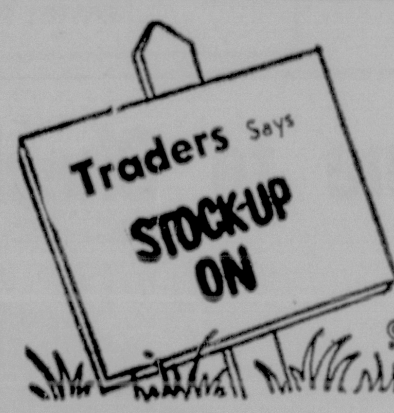
"Serving Resort, Restaurant & Commercail Business
In The Pocono

STROUDSBURG GLASS CO., Inc.

SCOTT ST.

Dial 421-6262

STROUDSBURG, PA.



DRESS UP your mail box with this beautiful new Two-Track Nameplate. Your name in rich aluminum block letters on each side of a black enameled background plate gives your mail box distinctive identification that "Reads Right Both Ways."

STOVE PIPE

Galvanized & Black Reducers - Asbestos Cement Thimbles Attractive Prices

1.05 9" - 26 Ga. Galvanized Section

Freezer Paper

Plastic & Coated Freezer Boxes

Complete Line of FREEZER SUPPLIES

Kordite & Va-Po Can

CESSPOOL-SEPTIC TANK Clogging Prevented!

ONE TREATMENT LASTS A FULL YEAR

money back guarantee See your local dealer

Safe, Easy-to-Use Non-Caustic

GARDEN TOOLS

Very Large Selection also -- Garden Hoses Power Tools

ALL-IN-ONE SOIL CONDITIONER ROTOTILLER

Tills, Cultivates, Mulches, Renovates Lawns. Prepares Seed Beds. Turns Soil for New Gardens...

Reg. 149.95 125.00 EASY TERMS

END-OF-SUMMER SALE... POWER MOWERS

Self-Propelled Rotary Mowers

Values to 99.50 149.95 from 99.50

Rotary Mowers

19", 21" & 22"

Values to 39.95 99.95 from 39.95

Riding Mowers

Values to 159.95 250. from 159.95

DISCOUNT PRICES

Model 98 22" Porter Cable



Fall Seeding & Lawn Rebuilding

See Us About Your Lawn Problems. Now... Is The Best Time For New Lawns or Rebuilding your Present One

Dissatisfied with your Lawn?

Build A Brand New One This Fall —

SCOTT'S' ERASE

Scotts 4x4...

Kills all Broad Leaf Weeds, without injuring Grass. Apply Dry 5000 sq. ft. 3.95

Scotts Bonus...

A Weed and Feed which Feeds your Lawn and Kills Weeds at Same Time 5.95 500 sq. ft.

Beat Crab Grass with Scotts' Clout

Scotts' LAWN SPREADERS at TIE-IN PRICES Limited Time Only

Ask the man who GROWS! for GARDEN INFORMATION

Whatever Your Gardening Problem... SEE US FIRST!

FURNACE FILTERS
BROOMS
LAWN SWEEPERS
PET FOODS
SUPPLIES & TOYS

WE DELIVER
Store Hours:
Monday thru Thurs.
7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Open Friday
'Til 9 P.M.
Saturday 7:30-5:30

TRADERS HARDWARE & FEED CENTER
(Formerly TRADERS Flour and Feed Company)
Where Courtesy, Quality and Service Excels
Traders Garden Center -- Feed For All Animals
422 N. 3rd St. HA 1-3133 East Stroudsburg

THERE'S ALWAYS KITCHEN SPACE



If you're cramped for kitchen space—or spread out over a barn-size area, don't despair.

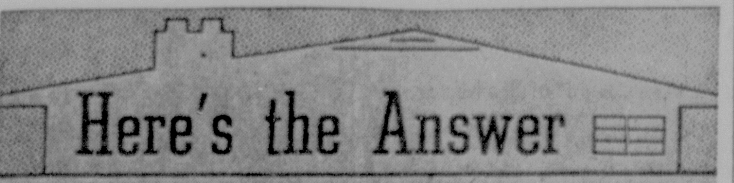
Whether it's a tiny apartment or a sprawling farmstead built 50 years ago, there is nearly always an efficient arrangement possible.

For a small floor area, make maximum use of height. Build cabinets ceiling high. Measure the width of your old refrigerator. Then check your LP-gas dealer to see the slim and square-cut models that provide extra food storage space.

A modern wall oven, either built in or installed between cabinets can be combined with the ultra-modern LP-gas automatic table-top range burners to give extra and more efficient work space. If a water heater is the problem, an LP-gas table-height

model will give you more feet of counter area. The big kitchen with miles of walking can be rearranged to provide breakfast nook or dining area. Install a peninsula or island cabinet base, and hang cabinets above if you need more shelf room. Group cabinets, refrigerator, range and your other LP-kitchen appliance "musts" behind this room-dividing "working wall."

The National LP-Gas Council suggests drawing plans to scale on paper before reaching for crow bar and hammer. Then call your LP-gas dealer for his specialized knowledge about modern appliances and their use.



Here's the Answer

QUESTION: The rubber gasket around the door of our refrigerator is worn. I am afraid that warm air is working its way into the refrigerator, since the motor seems to be turned on more than it used to be. Is there any simple way I can repair it or must I buy a new gasket?

ANSWER: If warm air is getting into the refrigerator, it certainly would cause extra work for the motor. The first thing is to determine whether there is a leak around the gasket. Place a piece of paper halfway inside the refrigerator and close the door. If you can not withdraw the paper with the door closed, there probably is no leak. If the paper can be pulled out, open the door and mark this area of the gasket with chalk. Continue this operation until you have located all the leaks.

Next, fasten two or three strips of plastic electrical tape over the gasket along the area marked with chalk. This makes the gasket thicker at that point. Now use the leak detection technique with a piece of paper. If the paper still pulls out with the door closed, use more tape until the weak spot has been built up sufficiently to prevent the passage of air. Then move along to the next spot.

On the other part of your question, you can buy a new gasket easily enough, but you'd better be sure first you won't have trouble installing it.

QUESTION: I have a wife and seven children. I have lectured them many times about not replacing a 15-amp fuse with one of higher amperage. I'd like you to do two things for me. Explain to my family the danger of using a fuse too large. And refresh my memory. Didn't I read somewhere about a fuse which will prevent them making this mistake?

ANSWER: A fuse acts as the weakest link in the electrical system. When something goes wrong with the line, such as a short circuit or an overload, the fuse blows and your line becomes dead. If it were not for the fuse, the wires would become too hot, burn through the insulation and start a fire. When you put in a fuse too large for that particular line, it doesn't blow when it is supposed to and therefore loses its value.

As for the second question, ask your hardware or electrical dealer for Type-S fuses with special adapters. The adapters are installed in the fuse box and the Type-S plugs are screwed into the adapters. Each size fuse has a different thread, so that it is impossible to screw in the wrong-size fuse.

QUESTION: We have been having trouble lately with the gutters around our house at the point where they are connected to the downspouts. The water overflows at those points. Our neighbor says the downspouts probably are clogged. They end about eight inches from the ground. Can you advise how to unclog them?

ANSWER: If the downspouts are clogged, it would appear that they are not protected from extraneous matter by leaf strainers or similar equipment. Sometime a downspout can be cleared by placing a hose into the top of it and turning on the water. This usually will flush out leaves, mud and other material that may have congealed. If this does not work and it appears that something solid is lodged in the downspout, then you will have to drop a weight, tied to a rope, into the opening at the top. We recently saw this work very effectively with a six-ounce fishing sinker. You might also try a plumber's "snake" or some other long,

Dry
BE SURE that the surface you are about to paint is completely dry if you are using oil or alkyl based paints. Water-thinned latex paints can be brushed or rolled on damp surfaces, however.

Inventory Needed When Renting Your Home

By Vivian Brown

PLANS for renting out a furnished home should begin long before you advertise for a tenant. If the rental is for a short period, such as the summer, it is not too early to set wheels in motion.

When strangers take over your home, you should have an inventory of its contents, in the event of damage, fire or theft. It isn't easy. If you have been keeping house for any length of time, you have amassed a great many possessions.

Many homemakers are startled to find after an inventory that their fire insurance on household effects, doesn't even cover their investment in one room. Kitchen appliances are expensive items often forgotten in establishing home assets. Ditto vacuum cleaner, waxing machine, sewing machine, hi-fi and television.

It is best to take inventory room by room. When you come across heirlooms put a star next to them. Many home renters prefer to remove possessions they cherish, locking them in special areas in the cellar or attic. It may be an important move if the renters have small children.

Objects such as television sets, hi-fi, and electrical appliances may not be handled with care, but at least they may be replaced, so the cost of probably damage may be figured in the rent so there will be no quibbling over small repairs.

A home assets inventory should include everything in the room — carpets, draperies, shades, paintings, lamps, wall penelling, and even wall paper.

A kitchen inventory should include every item down to the garlic press and asbestos gloves. Small items mount up.

Antiques and other collections should be listed according to their value when purchased. The present-day value may be determined in case of necessity. And list them individually.

List everything in the cellar, attic, garage. List your pets — cat, dog, parakeet, tropical fish. Porch furniture and lawn equipment are other potential fire losses.

Your wardrobe, especially fur, may prove to be a large item. You may not give a thought to the value of your linens, until you make your list. They should be included too. After the list is prepared, keep copies in a safe place in the event of emergency. It will come in handy too, when you move.

Split The Job
DID YOU know that in many localities it is possible to arrange with a painting contractor to paint all the hard-to-reach high places, while you and members of the family paint the lower, easy-to-reach sections?

Golf Course At Annual Fair

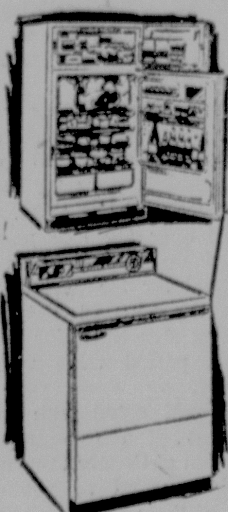
BRODHEADSVILLE — This year when the West End Fair opens today through Thursday, there will be a new attraction.

A nine hole miniature golf course built and sponsored by the Pleasant Valley Joint Jr. Sr. High School Library Committee will be set up on the fair grounds.

Everyone is welcome to try their skill, and all monies received will help to buy books for the new school library.

The 63's Are HERE

By Any Measure . . . There's Nothing Just As Good As



Quality APPLIANCES

See the New G-E Line of Built-In Ovens, Cooktops, Washers, Refrigerators, Dryers, Ranges, Radios, Television and Stereo

BUILDING A HOME?
Let Us Install Your Wiring, Electric Heat & New Appliances
Everything In One Package
Call 421-8140

"Buy Where You Get Service"

CYPHERS Electric

Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville, Pa.

LOWEST PRICES In The Poconos

It's a "FAIR" Time to Check our Tires



TUFSYN MEANS MORE MILEAGE

and only Goodyear tires have it!

TUFSYN

In Goodyear's new, tough synthetic added to tire tread and body rubber.

TUFSYN

makes Goodyear's tire rubber tougher than ever before.

TUFSYN

resists tire-killing heat, protects against blowouts.

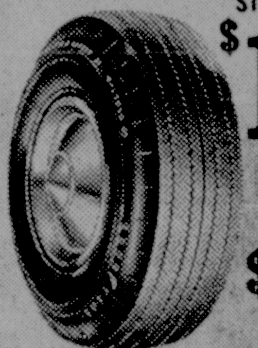
TUFSYN

is a big "extra" at no increase in price.



THIS WEEK'S BIG TUFSYN BUYS

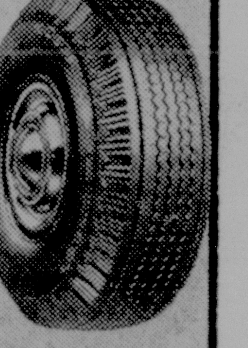
21 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
3-T NYLON SAFETY ALL-WEATHER



- Twin-Grip tread formerly delivered on millions of new cars
- Triple-Tempered 3-T Nylon cord body

STARTING AT JUST **\$14.95**
6.70 x 15 tube-type
\$17.95
TUBELESS
6.70 x 14 or 6.70 x 15

ECONOMY TIRE
15 MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE
NYLON ALL-WEATHER "42"



9.95
6.70 x 15 block tube-type
*Plus tax and old tire off your car



MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Nation-Wide Road Hazard and Quality Guarantee — All New Goodyear Auto Tires Are Guaranteed Nation-Wide — 1. Against normal road hazards — i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts — except repairable punctures. Limited to original owner for number of months specified. 2. Against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage. Goodyear tire dealers in the U.S. or Canada will make adjustment allowance on new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price."



PAT & RED'S TIRE SERVICE

289 Main St. Dial 421-8250 East Stroudsburg

HOSPITAL BILLS can run into BIG MONEY!

\$2,697.85

was the BLUE CROSS coverage provided

MR. PATRICK T. PADDEN
112 South Irving Avenue
Scranton
who writes:

"Without Blue Cross I don't know what we would have done . . . It's been over 4 years since I first got sick and I've been in and out of hospitals 6 times."

Hospital bills such as these are a good example why Blue Cross Co-Op coverage is so important. 103 days in the hospital . . . room charges totaling over \$1,800 . . . COVERED IN FULL. An additional \$887.85 for Special Services . . . COVERED IN FULL. Mr. Padden's only expenses for these hospital stays were personal items and his \$75 Co-Op payment. This is what makes Blue Cross Co-Op coverage so valuable . . . and why it is different from any other hospital

AS BLUE CROSS MEMBERS KNOW . . .

This is the coverage Mr. Padden received for 3 hospital cases totaling 103 days.

	HOSPITAL CHARGES	BLUE CROSS COVERAGE
Daily General Service		
11 days semi-private accommodations @ \$16.00 per day plus		
39 days @ \$18.00 per day plus		
53 days @ \$19.00 per day	\$1,885.00	\$1,885.00
Special Services		
Operating Room and Recovery Room	110.00	110.00
Anesthesia (Administered by salaried employee of the hospital)	10.00	10.00
Drugs	450.50	450.50
Laboratory Services	155.50	155.50
Medical-Surgical Supplies	76.70	76.70
X-Rays	60.00	60.00
Traction	16.00	16.00
Miscellaneous	9.15	9.15
Other		
Personal Telephone Calls	8.67	
Total Hospital Charges	\$2,781.52	
BLUE CROSS COVERAGE		\$2,772.85
Less "Co-Op" payment of \$5.00 per day for just 15 of these 103 days		
maximum "Co-Op" payment ever made in a 12-month period		75.00
TOTAL BLUE CROSS COVERAGE		\$2,697.85

coverage you can obtain. You don't get limited cash allowances for coverage such as \$12 or \$15 a day for room and board and \$500 for Special Services. During the benefit period, you get FULL COVERAGE of practically every hospital service you require. This service instead of cash approach means Blue Cross members get the care they need . . . not a fixed amount of cash . . . regardless of whether that care may cost hundreds or thousands of dollars.

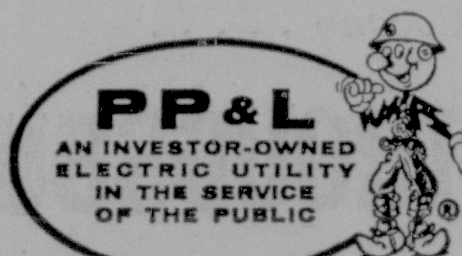
HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
MEDICAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF PENNSYLVANIA



"MIGHT AS WELL LEAVE MY TOOLS OUT IN THE RAIN!"

It doesn't take long for tools to rust, woodwork to swell, stored clothes to mildew and paint to peel when indoor moisture builds up from excess humidity!

With an automatic electric dehumidifier, your home will be drier and more comfortable. Reduce moisture and you reduce damaging rust and mildew. See your favorite home electric appliance dealer today.



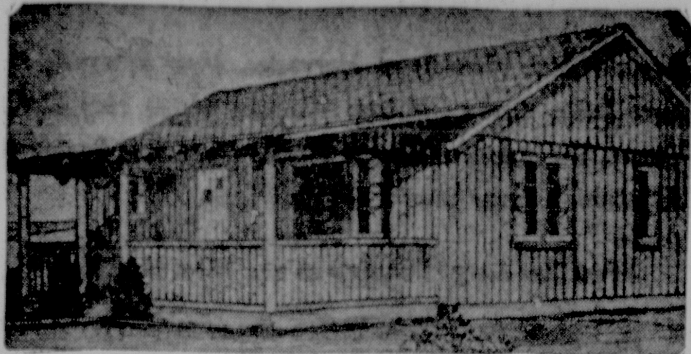
41st Annual West End Fair Starts Today At Gilbert

FRANK S. OYER CO.

John Deere

- Industrial & Farm Tractors
- Wheel-Horse Lawn & Garden Tractors
- SALES & SERVICE
- Mathieson Fertilizer

"For Your Industrial or Farm Equipment Needs
See Us Before or After The West End Fair"
Route 209, Stroudsburg RD 2—421-2601



Before You Buy Check The
Year Round Bellaire White Cedar Log Cabins
New sample being built on Route 209, 1/2-mile west of Kresgeville, or
stop in and see the Bellaire Cabin on Route 402, above Resica Falls,
Marshall's Creek. For more information...
Dial HA 1-4537
or write Bellaire Log Cabins, Effort, Pa.
LESTER OLIVER
Effort, Pa. 421-8604

Hunsicker Bros. Furniture

EARLY AMERICAN

CLEARANCE

Early American
and Colonial
reproductions in cherry
and hard rock maple

Also Traditional & Modern Furniture

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE
WEST END FAIR

Hunsicker Bros. Furniture

Brodheadsville (same location for 38 yrs.) WY 2-4829

West End Fair Will Open Today For Its 41st Year

GILBERT — Tonight, Monroe County's biggest fair will open for the 1962 season. The West End Fair opens its 41st year with a three-day program.

More than 25,000 people are expected to attend the exposition. Several days have been spent sprucing up the ground.

Member of the Big Creek and Little Gap Granges will be manning the kitchen of the dining room in serving and preparation of the seven sweets and seven sours.

In addition to the main dining room there will be other refreshment stands in operation along the mid-way.

Feature attractions of the two-day and three-night event are two horse shows and a tractor driving contest plus judging of exhibits entered in the 15 divisions of the fair.

Band concerts will revive the old-fashioned fair atmosphere in the afternoon and at night.

Larry Krome, Gilbert, fair secretary, announced that a record farm implement display is expected.

The West End Fair is noted as the major agricultural machinery exhibition point in the eastern fair district.

Pole bending, barrel race, trail, saddle seat section, equitation, pony roadster, western working, break and out, halter, bareback, pleasure and groom-

ing are listed as show classifications. Charles Hendry, Gilbert, directs the fair's horse show program.

Treated Grain Pays

GRAIN SEED treatment pays, says County Agent John Withrow. Materials now available will effectively control bunt or stinking smut of wheat, covered smut of barley, and the oat smuts. They also help reduce seedling blights, and get your grain plants off to a good start.

Grain seed treatment materials cost only a few cents per acre, and they have repeatedly increased yields by several bushels per acre.

Withrow suggests applying seed treatment materials according to the recommendations on the label because rates vary with each chemical. It is important to follow these instructions precisely.

Treatment at lower rates, or with poor distribution of the material, give greatly reduced efficiency. Over-treatment can lead to injury, especially with seed of high moisture content. Injury is not a factor where the treatment material is applied according to the instructions on the label.

Treatment materials are colored and give a typical color, red or pink, to the treated grain. He explains this is a safety factor so that treated seed can be recognized.



GETTING READY—Donald Smith, left, and George Moretz, right, were two of many boys that showed up at the West End Fair Grounds to help clean up the grounds for the expected crowds that will be there tonight, tomorrow and Thursday.
(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Some Pointers In Removing Wasp Nests

IT DEPENDS on where the nest is located as to how much of a nuisance wasps and hornets can be. The majority of the nests are placed under eaves or in louvers well out of the way, and are of no concern. However, occasionally nests will be constructed near doors, windows or along traveled areas. It is under such conditions that control measures should be used.

Working on wasps, hornets, and

yellow jackets is suggested to be done at dusk or night when they are all "home," and when the chances of being stung are less likely. Chlordane, lindane, or DDT dusts or sprays directed on the nests will usually eliminate the insects. An aerosol containing pyrethrins plus either DDT or chlordane can also give effective control.

For yellow jackets that nest in the ground, apply one of the dusts to the nest area, and then sprinkle or pour water over the insecticide to carry it down into the nest.

Tips On Preventing Weed Crop

A SURE WAY to have a good crop of weeds next year is to sow plenty of weed seed this fall. That's just what you do if you allow weeds to go to seed around your farm buildings.

Of course, some weeds are perennials and will come up again next year anyway, but the number of annuals can be reduced by destroying the plants early in the fall before the seed matures.

This is very important around gardens and plant - growing farms. Suggestions for killing the weeds this fall are cut the weeds, pile them, and burn them to kill as many of the seeds as possible. Another method of handling the weed situation, especially if the weeds are bad, is to move to a new plant growing area.

Or use one of the many chemical weed killers. But they must be used with care, particularly if any vegetables, flowers, shrubbery, or other susceptible plants are growing nearby.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Electric Unit For Pile Driver

NEW YORK (AP)—The L. B. Foster Co. said it soon will make a nearly silent pile driver available throughout the country.

It said the driver, which also can be used to extract piles, is several times faster than conventional equipment. Operated by electricity, it vibrates rather than slams the pile into place.

New College Dean

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Lehigh University announced Friday Dr. Alan S. Foust is the new dean of the College of Engineering. Foust, an author and educator for 34 years, succeeds Loyal V. Bewley, who resigned earlier this year. Foust was formerly head of the chemical engineering department and is succeeded there by Dr. Leonard A. Wenzel, a faculty member since 1951.

FLORY MILLING COMPANY

Poultry, Dairy, Turkey and Livestock Feeds
Since 1853

Bulk Feed Delivery Service
Grinding & Mixing Service "right on your farm"
with our Mobile Grinding Unit

Complete line of Burpee's and Scott's Lawn Products
and Dupont Products for Garden, Flower and Trees

FARM, GARDEN AND LAWN CENTER
North Main Street JUSTICE 1-2324

BANGOR, PENNA.

We Buy Your Grains — Anytime During The Year

WEST END SERVICE STATION



ON YOUR WAY TO THE FAIR
GULF GAS & OIL

- Repair For All Make Autos
- Inspection Station

Washing - Polishing - Complete
Lubrication

Before or after the Fair... or whenever you're in the
West End you can rely on our friendly service.

IRVIN ALTEMOSE, Proprietor

Brodheadsville

WY 2-4014

MILLER-OLIVER

SALES & SERVICE

OLIVER, NEW IDEA, & GEHL

- Farm Equipment
- Fertilizers
- Cement

See Us At The
Fair For Free
Friendly Advice

Bargains On
These Used Items
Several Hay Conditioners
Special on extra good
Spreaders
Special on a "770"
Gas Tractor
Terrific Bargains on Wagner
Garden Tractors Now

Brodheadsville

Clair J. Miller, Prop.

WY 2-4043

AT THE FAIR, SEE THE NEW GILSON PACER with 22 ACCESSORIES

9 h.p.
UTILITY
TRACTOR



- 6 Forward Speeds!
- 2 Reverse Speeds!
- 9 Horsepower

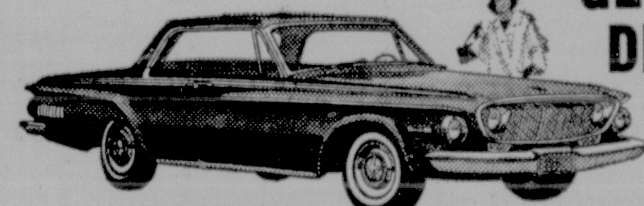
See It
At Our
Large Display
At The
WEST END
FAIR

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

Gilson Pacer Sales & Service, New Route 402, Minisink Hills—421-3326

On Your Way To The Fair!

GET A
DEAL ON



NEW '62 DART
\$2241

New '62 Lancer \$1951

Special! Savings Now On A '62 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup

H. A. RODENBACH & SON
Brodheadsville WY 2-4827

TILLMAN C. HAWK & SON

OVER 51 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

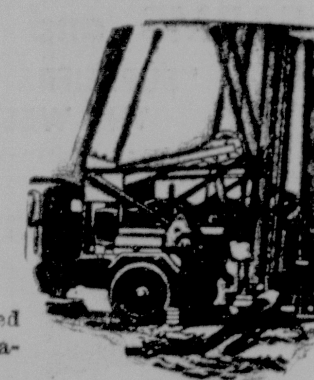
AS A
Well Drilling
Contractor

- All Work Guaranteed
- Modern Equipment

"Your property is fully insured
when you deal with our organiza-
tion."

Cresco, Pa.

Phone 595-7211



West End
Fair
Specials On



Farm
Equipment

• Brand New
FORD BALER
Engine driven,
Electric Starter
Model 14-71
Reg. \$2280

Now \$1499

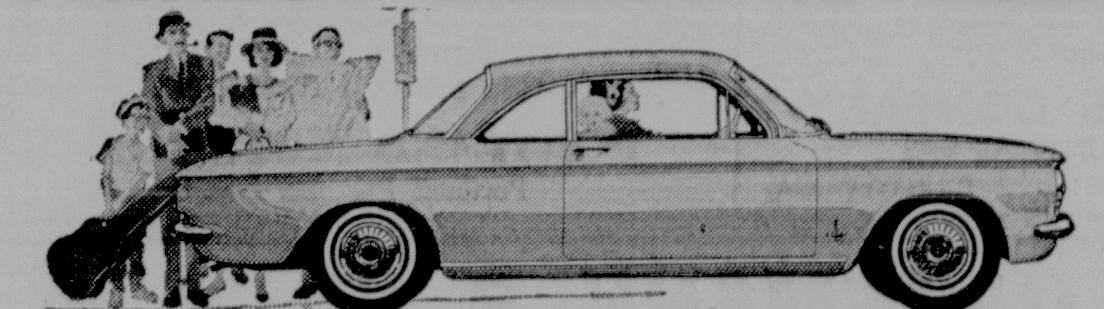
• BRAND NEW!
FORD CORN
PICKER
1 Row Mounted
Model 16-65
Reg. \$1435

NOW \$923

... and many more new &
farm equipment, bargains
used Tractor & Loader, &
Farm Equipment, Bargains
Now. Call Us! Drop In!

Raymond Price, Inc.
Ford Farm Equipment
Cresco, Pa.—595-7454

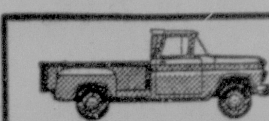
FAIREST DEALS OF ALL



ON NEW '62 CHEVROLET IMPALA & BELAIR



ON NEW '62 CHEVROLET CORVAIR



Get The "Fairest"
Bargain On A '62
Chevy Pickup Now

SEE US BEFORE, DURING,
OR AFTER THE FAIR

A. E. KROME, Gilbert, Pa. — 681-3832

AT THE... SEE
OUR DISPLAY OF
THE LATEST IN
MOBILE HOMES

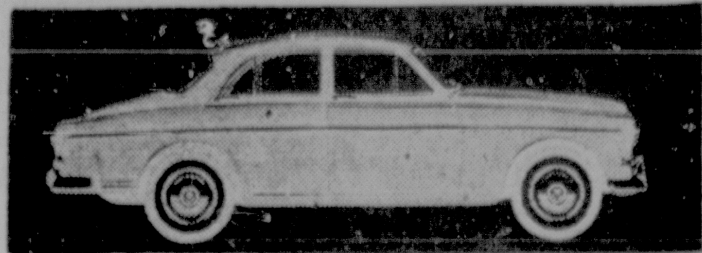


VAN D. YETTER, JR.

ONE MILE SOUTH OF MARSHALLS CREEK
ON ROUTE 402 PHONE 421-2831



1962 VOLVO P-1800 SPORTS



1962 VOLVO 122-S



1962 VOLVO PV-544



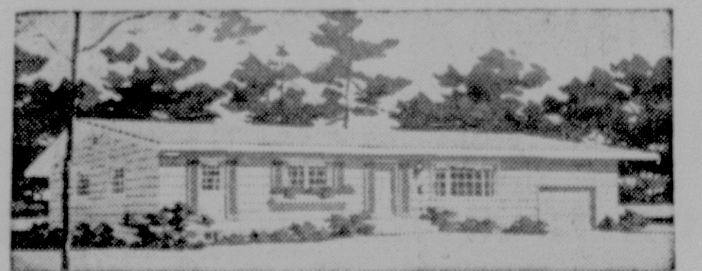
1962 SAAB

BAYLOR MOTORS

North Ninth St.
Stroudsburg

Phone 421-4140

FAIREST HOMES OF ALL



Fair Goers, or any one interested in a home will do well by checking our homes in the Youngwood Acres Section of Stroudsburg. Our quality homes of brick, frame or whatever your desires meet with soundest requirements and within your budget.

See Us For Homes On Your Lot or Our New Development

F. J. YOUNG, Builder 421-4313

"Youngwood Acres"—Off N. 5th St., Stroudsburg



BRODHEADSVILLE HOME—FAIREST BARGAIN OF THEM ALL!

Fair Goers, or any one at all may be happy to hear that this beautiful brick home can now be purchased at far below its asking price or replacement value. It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, and lavatory. The second floor has two spacious bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, oil heat, and seven grand acres.

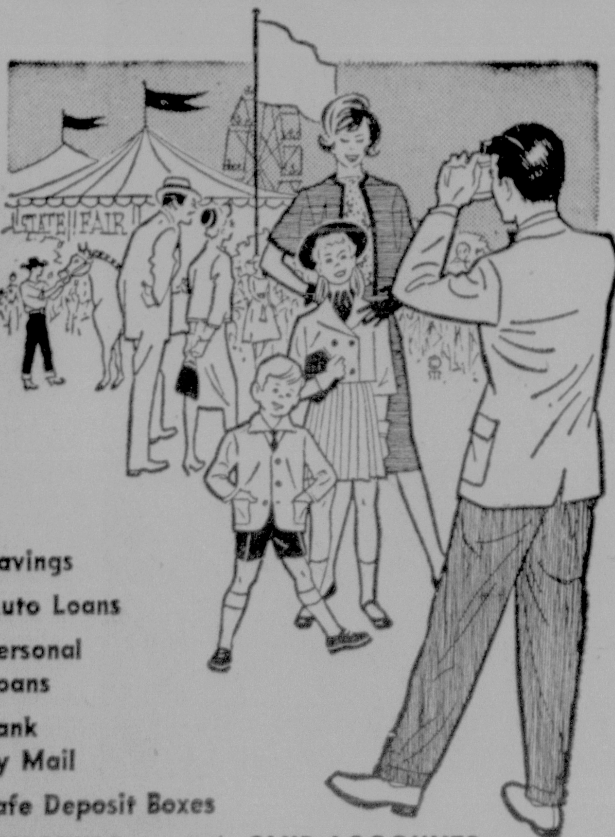
For Price and Further Details Call:

Walter H. Dreher, Realtor

"Specializing In Choice Pocono Mt. Properties"

551 Main St., Stroudsburg—421-6141

FAIR-EST, MOST COMPLETE PICTURE OF THEM ALL



- ☆ Savings
- ☆ Auto Loans
- ☆ Personal Loans
- ☆ Bank By Mail
- ☆ Safe Deposit Boxes
- ☆ CHECKING ☆ CLUB ACCOUNTS

4 Convenient Locations
Brodheads, Mountaintop,
Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg

MONROE SECURITY
BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Will Operate Three Nights, Two Days 15 Divisions, With Many Classes In Each, Are Listed For 41st Annual West End Fair

By James D. Shafer
Daily Record
Staff Reporter

THE 41st Annual West End Fair opens today and will have 15 divisions, with many classes in each division, for entries, said President of the Fair Paul R. Everett last night.

Division One

Included in division one is cattle with George D. Jones as the entrance clerk.

Jones said, "In this division there will be 11 different classes each having three awards."

"Regulations for the division are all cows over 36 months must have given birth to a calf at full maturity within the past year or show evidence of being with calf," Jones continues.

"All cattle over six months must be from blood tested areas or blood tested farms."

"No bull over one year will be allowed on the grounds without a ring in its nose."

Division Two and Three

A. L. Storm is entrance clerk for these two divisions which include swine and sheep.

Storm said, "There will be eight classes for seven breeds of swine and six classes for four different breeds of sheep."

"Each breed will be judged separately and judging will take place in or near the newly built swine pens on the fairgrounds."

Division Four

This division includes chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, guineas, pigeons, rabbits and dogs. The

division has 17 different classes of entry.

"Competition in this division is open to all residents of Monroe County," said William Smaile, entrance clerk of the division.

Division Five

Donald Everett, entrance clerk for this division, which includes hay, corn, grain and potatoes, all exhibits entered must have been raised and owned by the exhibitor and exhibitors may enter in as many classes as they wish, but no exhibitor shall make more than one entry in a single class.

In the hay division there are six classes and all shall consist of a two-to-four inch section of hay taken from the middle of any bale.

There will be eight classes of corn, nine classes of grain and eight classes of potatoes. The judges will present three awards for each class.

Division Six

Rules governing this division are that all exhibits will be placed the afternoon and evening preceding the day of the judging from 1 p.m. and remain there until 10 p.m. the day of the judging.

Also, all vegetables in this, the garden produce division, must be raised and owned by the exhibitor.

In this division there are 70 different classes to be judged.

Division Seven

Apples, peaches, pears, plums, quinces, grapes and small fruit are included in this division making it one of the larger divisions to be judged.

John Mackes, division entrance clerk, said "The fruit will be exhibited on plates furnished by the fair and five samples will constitute an exhibit."

"The small fruit and berries will be exhibited in quart berry boxes."

Division Eight

Mrs. N. Anglemeyer is entrance clerk for this division which includes eight classes with different varieties in each class.

Mrs. Anglemeyer said, "A special baking award will be presented this year for the best yeast-raised bread, sweet bread or rolls from the entries received."

She reported last night, "A large number of entries are expected in this field and judging is expected to be hard."

Division Nine

This is the division for canned

fruits, vegetables, jellies and preserves and Mrs. Arthur Krome is entrance clerk.

"There are 92 classes in this division and judging is expected to be close," said Mrs. Krome.

She added, "All canned produce must have been put up within the past year and must be in quart glass jars made of clear glass with the exception of the jellies and preserves which will be put up in pint glasses."

Division Ten

This is the division for apiary produce, butter, cheese and eggs and Mrs. Franklin Christman is entrance clerk for the division.

"Combed honey will be judged on filling of the comb, capping uniformity, neatness of section and general appearance for market," she declared.

"The scoring for extracted honey is based on body, flavor, clarity, cleanliness and general appearance for market," she added.

There will be 14 different classes in this division.

Division Eleven

Mrs. Stanley Dunning, division entrance clerk, stated last night that this division includes crochet, knitting, embroidery and all other needlework.

She said, "The main requirement for the 83 classes in this division is only new goods or those on exhibit for the first time will be accepted."

Division Twelve

This division includes flowers and potted plants and Mrs. Hayden Murphy is the entrance clerk.

Mrs. W. H. Miller will be in charge of the specimens and arrangements will be made by Mrs. Lydia Serfass.

"Mrs. Murphy said, 'In this division there will be 109 classes of entries and awards will be made in each of the classes. The division will also be sub-divided into annuals, perennials, potted plants and arrangements.'"

Division Thirteen

Mrs. Franklin Christman, division entrance clerk, said, "This

division is open to all individuals, granges or other organizations in the county for competition and includes group displays."

Division Fourteen

"This division is open to boys studying vocational agriculture in the secondary schools of Monroe County or boys conducting junior projects," said Clifford Stroud, entrance clerk for the division.

The division has ten sub-divisions and awards will be made in the 52 classes of the overall division.

Division Fifteen

This division, which includes high school homemaking classes, will have Mrs. Jeannette Mitchell and Mrs. Mary Ann Morin as entrance clerks.

In this division there are 40 classes of entry.

There will also be a tractor-driving contest with awards going to 4-H Club members and to Future Farmers of America members. There will be three awards presented in each division.

Here's Advice On How Long Frozen Foods Can Be Kept

NOW that freezing compartments of refrigerators have grown from tiny ice-cube containers to spacious, zero-degree storage areas that keep food fresh for months, women are asking for more specific information on correct freezing and storing methods.

One of the questions most frequently asked is: "How long can food be kept frozen without losing its quality?" The answer varies according to the type of food, its quality when frozen, the packaging, and freezing and the storing temperatures.

Of major importance is the temperature of the freezing compartment. It should be at or below zero to preserve foods properly for any length of time, as changes in eating quality and nutritive value increase rapidly as the temperature rises.

Modern electric refrigerator-freezers can keep many pounds of frozen foods at zero for months. Separate doors on each section prevent loss of cold from the freezer as food is put in or taken out of the refrigerator section.

Swing-out and roll-out shelves

and removable storage baskets in the freezing sections of new electric refrigerator-freezers make frozen foods easily accessible. Many of the new units are completely free of frost. Frozen food packages never stick together or become difficult to identify because of coats of frost.

Although many foods can be kept up to a year at zero degrees

without loss of quality, food experts recommend several complete turnovers of frozen foods each year for the most economical use of the freezer section.

The accompanying table, published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is a helpful guide for the housewife who wants to use the freezer section of her refrigerator-freezer efficiently.

Storage Life Recommendations for Frozen Foods at 0° F.

FOOD	MONTHS	FOOD	MONTHS
Fruits	8 to 12	Poultry, cont'd	
Vegetables	8 to 12	Giblets	3
French fries	2 to 6	Cooked meats	1
Meats:		Cooked dishes	3 to 6
Beef	6 to 12	Precooked	
Lamb, Veal	6 to 9	combination dishes	2 to 6
Pork	3 to 6	Baked goods	
Sausage:		Cakes:	
Ground meat ...	1 to 3	Pretbaked	4 to 9
Cooked meat	1	Batters	3 to 4
no gravy	1	Fruit pies	3 to 4
Meat sandwiches ...	1	Pie shells	1 1/2 to 2
Poultry:		Cookies	6 to 12
Chickens	6 to 12	Yeast bread:	
Turkeys	3 to 6	Pretbaked	3 to 9
		Dough	1 to 1 1/2

DORSHIMER'S

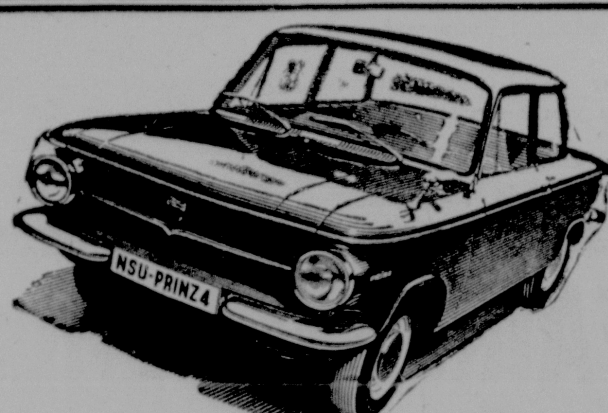


FARMS and MEAT MARKET

"SUPPLIERS OF MEATS FOR
THE WEST END FAIR"

Brodheads

WY 2-4046



TEST DRIVE BRAND NEW
NSU PRINZ 4 TODAY AT

PORTLAND MOTOR CO.

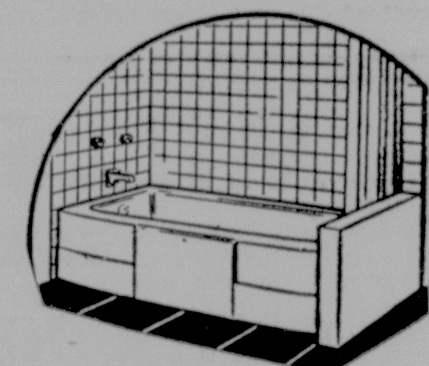
Portland, Pa. TW 7-6298

The kingdom of Nepal will complete her first five-year development program in July, and has drawn up a more ambitious second five-year program. Nepal's economy is 80 per cent dependent on foreign aid.

RADIATOR Cleaning and Repairing GUARANTEED WORK

A clogged or leaking radiator can result in serious damage. Let us clean and repair your radiator now.

CANFIELD'S
SERVICE STATION
Rt. 611, Bartonsville
SEE US FOR SERVICE



See Us For Installation of: • GM Delco

HEATING AND COOLING
GAS or OIL

- The Crane
Criterion Group
of Plumbing
- American
Standard
Plumbing

"See You At The Fair"

H. L. Cleveland Co., Inc.

15 Crystal St., E. Stbg.—421-6581



SEE THIS 28 x 24 HILCO "EASY LIVING" RANCHER BEFORE OR AFTER THE FAIR

Pictured above is one of 5 handsome Hilco designs for "Easy Living." This 28 x 24 Rancher is Reynolds Aluminum clad and is ready to move in. It is an all-year 'round home that's completely finished and has 2 bedrooms, spacious living room,

kitchen, dining area, and all painted beautiful beige walls. It is equipped with baseboard, hot water oil heat. The exterior in complete aluminum needs no care in the future. The home has many additional features like an all tile bath, tile

flooring, many spacious closets, colonial bifold louvered closet doors, aluminum storm windows, screens, rain spouting, and is completely insulated for all year 'round comfort. All copper tube plumbing is included.

- No Down Payment!
- Use Hilco's 100% Financing
- Easy Payments

This Home,
or one like it
on your lot.

\$8000.

SMITH-GOULD BUILDERS

EFFORT, PA.

PHONE 421-3738

RAY HARTMANN & SONS RECEIVE MASSEY-FERGUSON LINE

Ray Hartmann & Sons have acquired the famous Massey-Ferguson line of industrial and farm equipment this week just in time for the annual WEST END FAIR.

Massey-Ferguson is a well known, highly reputable farm equipment manufacturing company who have been in business for many years. For further details contact:

RAY HARTMANN & SONS

"SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY AT THE WEST END FAIR"

Rte. 402, Minisink Hills

WATCH FOR OUR MASSEY-
FERGUSON ANNOUNCEMENT AD!

Phone HA 1-3326

Kresgeville

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

ADAM Eckley is a medical patient in the Palmerton hospital. The last picnic of the season in this area is being sponsored by the Towamensing Volunteer Fire Company of Trachville with Kresge's Variety Band furnishing the music.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 5, at 7:30 the Guilds of the Gilbert and Trachville U. C. C. will hold a joint session in the Church auditorium in the Jerusalem Church, Trachville, with former Carbon County Farm Agent M. J. Chas. Rahn and Mrs. Rahn as the featured guest speakers. They will discuss their recent trip to South America. The two guilds will hold separate meetings at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. The public is invited to attend this interesting Guild session.

Because of the many requests of members of the Trachville U. C. C. Sunday School a Bible Study group will meet on Choir rehearsal nights for six weeks beginning Sept. 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. "The Spirit Speaks to the Church" is the title of the textbook with particular reference to the Book of Acts. Anyone is invited to come and if they want a text book they are to contact Mrs. Earl Greer, Palmerton. Her telephone number is Palmerton 826-2378.

Dr. Perry L. Smith, Regional Secretary of the Stewardship Council of the U. C. C. stationed at Philadelphia, but a former resident of this area brought a very able message in the Trachville U. C. C. service on Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor Rev. Michael, David Buck and James Mackes Jr. were the acolytes and the flowers and bulletins were presented in honor of Stanley Jr.'s birthday on August 31 by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buck, Junior is presently in the Army serving in Germany.

Barbara Seffert returned to her home at Stratford after spending a week with her cousin Raylene Andrews. Honeymoon Hideaway has been selected as the name for the latest development in the West End. The project is on the farm of the late Richard Borger. Registration time and places released by Commissioners: Kresgeville voters may register at the school here from 6 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 31. Voters in Eldred Twp. may register at the Fire House on Tuesday Sept. 4 from 6 to 9. Voters in Chestnut Hill Twp. can register at the school bldg. on Wed. Sept. 5, from 6 to 9 p.m. Voters in Ross Twp. can register in the Saylorsburg Fire Hall on Thursday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m.



Pocono Joint School Term Is Announced

SWIFTWATER — C. Willis Dunlap, supervising principal of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, yesterday announced the calendar for the 1962-1963 school term.

Pocono Mountain Joint Schools 1962-1963 School Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Orientation Day.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — School Opens.

Friday, Sept. 21 — Teachers' Institute (schools closed).

Friday, Oct. 19 — In-Service Training Program.

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Thanksgiving Vacation (schools closed).

Monday, Dec. 3 — Deer Season (schools closed).

Friday, Dec. 21 — Schools close at 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 24 — Christmas vacation — 7 days.

Friday, Feb. 2 — Washington's Birthday (schools closed).

Thursday, Apr. 11 — Friday, April 12

Monday, Apr. 15 — Easter Vacation — 4 days.

Tuesday, Apr. 16 — Easter Vacation — 4 days.

Wednesday, Apr. 17 — Schools re-open.

Thursday, May 30 — Memorial Day (schools closed).

Sunday, June 2 — Baccalaureate and Commencement Services in High School auditorium.

Friday, June 7 — Schools close.

Okays \$359,000 Loan

HARRISBURG (AP) — The board of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority gave final approval recently to a

Wilkes-Barre Industrial Fund, Inc. for construction of a building in

Chestwood Industrial Park. The building will cost at completion

approximately \$359,000 and will provide for 20,000 square feet of

new space. When completed the new plant will create 90 jobs the

first year and this will increase to a peak of 120 jobs at the end

of three years.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, August 28, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

Influences now tend to distract you from duties and obligations. A "first and perhaps a difficult task" keep yourself in line — minus strain.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

You have an excellent chance of finding the information you need if you go to the right sources. Your intuition will be helpful in this connection.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)

New techniques, novel ventures, unusual opportunities could bring you advancement now, if all facts are known and possibilities should assist.

June 22 to July 22 (Cancer)

An exceptionally good day for those dealing in public services of any kind. For all, keynote to day's success: teamwork.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)

Some unique offerings indicated now. Take each separately, meditating, deliberating before accepting. When sure, be quick to act, so as not to lose the best. You can set some new records today.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)

Do not be carried away with false fervor and or extravagantly presented offerings. Calculate, use your best judgment. Your best successes could come through routine measures.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)

Relations with the public, organizational work, special events, advanced projects highly favored. Capitalize on your versatility. Your vitality should be at a peak now.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)

There are many advantages indicated now. Put forth your finest efforts; emphasize your alert thinking, durability. With sure-footedness, your paths will grow easier, brighter.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)

Flavor your usual direct approach with a little deference, respect for others' opinions, suggestions. You will achieve most by being moderate, performing without pressure.

December 23 to January 22 (Capricorn)

Planet Saturn's aspect cautions against becoming involved in unfeasible projects. Avoid impatience and hasty judgments. Don't take any chances.

January 23 to February 22 (Aquarius)

Unusual situations will now call for your top-flight performance. Sudden shifts in circumstances should not deter you from pursuing meaningful goals. Keep plugging. You will win.

February 23 to March 22 (Pisces)

Don't go against the trends or you might find yourself completely out of step with others. Some of your future objectives are taking shape.

BORN TODAY are purposeful, steadfast; will work hard throughout life and should distinguish themselves as a helpful, intelligent friend; can be a strict disciplinarian and a successful business partner. Best friends: Sir Edw. Burne-Jones, painter, designer; Thomas M. Paine, founder of Sisters of Charity nuns.

TV Highlights

"THE JACK PAAR SHOW," a new one-hour color interview and music show, will make its debut on Friday, September 21 from 10 to 11 on the NBC-TV Network. With the unpredictable Jack Paar at the helm, the program will resemble to a large degree the late-night show which Paar conducted on NBC-TV for five years. Paar will also utilize films taken on location in various parts of the world. The first of these films are those taken by Paar during a trip in April and May 1962, through the South Pacific and Japan.

E. G. Marshall and Carol Haney are celebrity guests on nighttime "Password," Chs. 2 and 10 from 8 to 8:30. Allen Ludden is host.

Kelly Gregg takes a job as a waitress in Yellowstone National Park, and falls for a student forger on "Bachelor Father," from 8 to 8:30, Chs. 6 and 7. Noreen Corcoran stars as Kelly. John Forsythe is Bentley. Gary Clarke is featured in this episode. Next, on "The New Breed" Sgt. Cavelli's childhood friend tells him her husband intends to harm her. John Redondo stars as Cavelli. 8:30 to 9:30.

On "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" a boxing manager uses a liquid formula in trying to transform a has-been fighter into a champion. Karl Lukas is featured. Chs. 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 9. John Fontaine stars in "The Clocks," a drama of the supernatural on "The Dick Powell Show" from 9 to 10. David Farrar, Charles Drake and Wayne Rogers co-star.

James Kowack, who plays the playboy dentist in the "Hennessey" series, stars as a misfit agent forced to do battle with the devil in "Charlie Angelo," a new offering on "The Comedy Spot," Chs. 2 and 10 from 9 to 9:30. The play was written and directed by Don McGuire and produced by Jackie Cooper.

Hugh O'Brian and Bethel Leslie

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	6	4	8	2	7	5	6	3	8	4	2	7
G	A	P	A	K	R	S	C	R	L	I	E	T
8	2	5	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	3	8
L	E	M	A	E	B	C	G	P	U	I	A	L
7	3	4	2	6	7	4	6	3	7	6	5	2
K	O	T	H	S	H	L	U	W	P	T	E	7
6	4	2	5	3	8	6	7	4	5	2	3	7
P	I	N	O	S	O	W	O	G	G	T	A	7
2	3	5	7	4	6	3	2	5	8	4	6	3
H	E	H	Y	F	R	N	I	E	O	P	P	T
7	6	3	2	6	7	4	6	3	5	2	3	8
O	R	I	D	V	A	N	W	I	A	L	E	E
7	2	5	6	3	8	4	7	2	6	5	3	8
O	A	T	D	L	R	E	W	S	H	S	R	E

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Unpressed, as trousers

6. Sort

11. Abilize

12. Mississippi wharf

13. Ruby

14. Important

15. Biblical occurrence

16. Merry

17. Movable

18. Dance step

22. Mature

25. Only, as surface

27. Unoccupied

28. Ghostlike

29. Silly person

31. Lively, noisy frolic

32. Lofly

33. Begone!

35. Greek letter

36. Biblical name

40. Late actress

43. Vitality

44. Custom

45. Corner

46. Express oneself theatrically

47. Cozy retreats

DOWN

1. Slavic nurse

2. At a distance

3. Beaded lizard

4. Spanish nobleman

5. Affirmative reply

6. Rids of obstructions

7. Impose, as taxes

8. Hall!

9. Japanese coin

10. Place

15. Proceed

18. Ahead

19. Wharf

20. Measure of land

21. Kind of terrier

22. Capital of Latvia

23. Hea-

24. Flat

25. Drop

26. Like

28. Property

30. Property

31. Thus

34. Exclamation

35. To blue-

37. pencil

42. Oil-yielding tree

43. Mover's aid

39. God of war

40. Definite article

41. Noah's

42. Oil-yielding tree

43. Mover's aid

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING

5:50-6:00 3 News

6:00-6:10 3 News

6:10-6:20 3 News

6:20-6:30 3 News

6:30-6:40 3 News

6:40-6:50 3 News

6:50-7:00 3 News

7:00-7:10 3 News

7:10-7:20 3 News

7:20-7:30 3 News

7:30-7:40 3 News

7:40-7:50 3 News

7:50-8:00 3 News

8:00-8:10 3 News

8:10-8:20 3 News

8:20-8:30 3 News

8:30-8:40 3 News

8:40-8:50 3 News

8:50-9:00 3 News

9:00-9:10 3 News

9:10-9:20 3 News

9:20-9:30 3 News

9:30-9:40 3 News

9:40-9:50 3 News

9:50-10:00 3 News

10:00-10:10 3 News

10:10-10:20 3 News

10:20-10:30 3 News

10:30-10:40 3 News

10:40-10:50 3 News

10:50-11:00 3 News

11:00-11:10 3 News

11:10-11:20 3 News

11:20-11:30 3 News

11:30-11:40 3 News

11:40-11:50 3 News

11:50-12:00 3 News

12:00-12:10 3 News

12:10-12:20 3 News

12:20-12:30 3 News

12:30-12:40 3 News

12:40-12:50 3 News

12:50-1:00 3 News

1:00-1:10 3 News

1:10-1:20 3 News

1:20-1:30 3 News

1:30-1:40 3 News

1:40-1:50 3 News

1:50-2:00 3 News

2:00-2:10 3 News

2:10-2:20 3 News

2:20-2:30 3 News

2:30-2:40 3 News

2:40-2:50 3 News

2:50-3:00 3 News

3:00-3:10 3 News

3:10-3:20 3 News

3:20-3:30 3 News

3:30-3:40 3 News

3:40-3:50 3 News

3:50-4:00 3 News

4:00-4:10 3 News

4:10-4:20 3 News

4:20-4:30 3 News

4:30-4:40 3 News

4:40-4:50 3 News

4:50-5:00 3 News

5:00-5:10 3 News

5:10-5:20 3 News

5:20-5:30 3 News

5:30-5:40 3 News

5:40-5:50 3 News

5:50-6:00 3 News

6:00-6:10 3 News

6:10-6:20 3 News

6:20-6:30 3 News

6:30-6:40 3 News

6:40-6:50 3 News

6:50-7:00 3 News

7:00-7:10 3 News

7:10-7:20 3 News

7:20-7:30 3 News

7:30-7:40 3 News

7:40-7:50 3 News

7:50-8:00 3 News

8:00-8:10 3 News

8:10-8:20 3 News

8:20-8:30 3 News

8:30-8:40 3 News

8:40-8:50 3 News

8:50-9:00 3 News

9:00-9:10 3 News

9:10-9:20 3 News

9:20-9:30 3 News

9:30-9:40 3 News



ON DUTY TOUR — Capt. Sumner F. Bossler, 418 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, (right) is serving as comptroller of the 8369th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group, based at Wyoming, which is currently on active duty. Shown with him is S/Sgt. Frederick Nichols, Wilkes-Barre. Bossler is business manager of East Stroudsburg State College in civilian life.



ON ACTIVE DUTY — Major Joseph W. Kovarick, of Stroudsburg (seated) is serving as information officer for the 8369th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group with headquarters at Wyoming, which is currently on active duty. Kovarick, who is president of Stroudsburg Borough Council and a professor at East Stroudsburg State College, is shown with T/Sgt. Harrison Henrity, Hazleton.

Servicemen's Corner

Walter Groth At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, ILL. (PTINCO) — Walter O. Groth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Groth of 349 Race St., East Stroudsburg, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The indoctrination to Navy life began on Aug. 7. It consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy.



Pvt. John W. Krebs
John W. Krebs At Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N.J. — Private John W. Krebs, 18, has been assigned to C. Company of the 3rd Training Regiment for eight weeks of basic training in conjunction with the 1963 Reserve Forces Act.

During his training Krebs will serve on active duty for six months of training and then be transferred to hometown duty with an Army Reserve or National Guard unit.

After the initial eight weeks, he will receive a two week leave and then enter eight weeks of advanced individual training here; be enrolled in one of the specialist schools here, or be sent to another Army post for advanced training.

Prior to his arrival at Fort Dix on July 27, John, son of Mrs. Ada Krebs, of 342 Monroe St., attended East Stroudsburg High School.



LEGION COMMANDER VISITS DEPOT — Shown yesterday at start of luncheon in honor of new State American Legion Commander Louis J. Greco are, left to right: Chester Tracewski, District 11 Commander; Rev. E. P. Nolan, National Chaplain candidate; Commander Louis J. Greco; Depot Commander Col. Lester W. Kale; John R. Gallagher, State Vice Commander; Rev. James J. Lasky, State Chaplain; Mitchell J. Czach, District 12 Commander. After the luncheon the group toured the huge Army installation.

(U. S. Army Photo by John Miellicki)

Daniel Woehrle At Naval Center

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — Daniel C. Woehrle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woehrle of Pocono Pines is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The indoctrination to Navy life began on Aug. 7. It consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

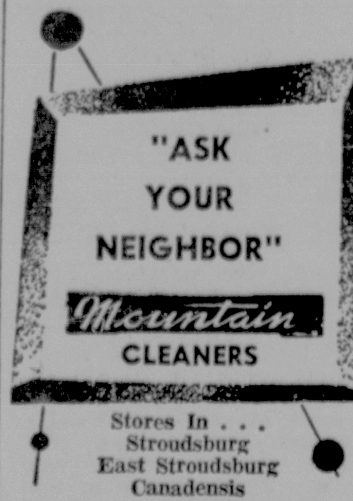
During the training, recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future training and assignments in the Navy.

Bathroom Easily Modernized

HOME modernizing starts in the bathroom, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, in emphasizing the transformation that can be effected in a 'vintage' bathroom by the replacement of old fixtures by attractively styled and glamorously colorful new equipment made in matched sets.

Effort

MISS Dorothy Davenport of Effort, will entertain Miss Dorothy Cash of New York City, as her house guest during the Labor Day Holiday.



Advertise In The Daily Record

Thinking of Aluminum Siding?
Better get the ALSIDE story.
Part of it is, that it's the world's largest seller. And . . .
Its finish is Electrostatically Baked . . . on Reynolds Aluminum.
We've lots more to tell, if you'll call us at 421-4690.

Joseph G. DeRenzis and Son
21 North Sixth St., Stbg.

"Where quality & workmanship still come first"

Restricted Truck Operation Urged For Holiday Weekend

HARRISBURG — Restricted truck operations over the Labor Day weekend were urged today by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association.

Pennsylvania's more than 300,000 truck owners were requested to schedule only emergency or essential deliveries during the period because of the anticipated heavy traffic.

PMTA appealed to those truck drivers who must be on the road to show every possible courtesy to other highway users.

Truck drivers were also cautioned to be on the alert for sudden stops or turns by tourists who may be travelling on roads with which they are unfamiliar.

"Patience with a confused driver will contribute greatly to increase highway safety and courtesy," PMTA General Manager Edward Gogolin said.

"PMTA requests all drivers to use common sense and courtesy as guides to safe driving over the holiday and whenever on the road," he added.

Truck operators are called upon to reduce operations over periods of peak travel as one phase of PMTA's continuing program to promote highway safety and courtesy.

FLYING A heating oil

For extra comfort. Burns cleaner. . . heats hotter. Saves you money. DEPENDABLE DELIVERY. BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. EXPERT BURNER SERVICE. Change today to Flying A.

CALL 421-2020

BACHMAN OIL CO.

RD 2

East Stroudsburg

Advertise In The Daily Record

Newberrys PRICE BUSTERS

POPLIN RAINCOAT

NEWBERRY'S LOW PRICE

\$8.00

Regular 12.88

Dashing all-weather coat in Dan River Wash 'N Wear poplin — with durable Zelan water-repellent finish. Beige, willow green. 10-18.



State Elks Assn. Plans Second Annual Workshop

BEDFORD, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Elks State Association will hold its second annual Fall Workshop at the Bedford Elks Country Club here on Sept. 7, 8 and 9.

The association is composed of 130 Elks Lodges with a total membership of almost 90,000. Every lodge in the state is expected to be represented at the three-day roundup.

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. Friday, Sept. 7, at the Elks Country Club and the first session that afternoon will be a "Worry

Clinic" during which a panel of state committee chairmen will answer local lodge questions and discuss problems.

The keynote address will be delivered Saturday morning by Lee A. Donaldson of Etna, Pa., newly-elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, and sessions will continue that afternoon.

Fred N. Reno of Wilkesburg Lodge No. 577, newly-elected president of the State Association, will preside at all sessions.

Many of the Elks attending the workshop will be accompanied by their wives and a program of entertainment has been arranged for them. A scenic and historic tour of Bedford County is scheduled for Friday afternoon, and a walking tour of historic Bedford and a visit to Fort Bedford Museum will be held Saturday afternoon. Entertainment for Elks will continue on Sunday, and dancing and entertainment has been planned for both Friday and Saturday nights.

Woman Killed Near Scranton

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Edwina Dean, 67, of nearby Dunmore, was killed and her granddaughter, Edwina Washer, 10, injured Monday when the auto Mrs. Dean was driving was struck by a truck at Mt. Cobb.

State police said the accident occurred on a curve near the Scranton Municipal Golf course as the truck and car collided while traveling in opposite directions.

Advertise In The Daily Record

Kresgeville

To provide an opportunity for those people desiring to register but unable to get to the registration places in their communities, the County Commissioners have listed Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15, as registration dates at the Commissioners' Office, Stroudsburg, which will be open on those dates from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Beltone

announces a new
sub-miniature way to
hear again at ear-level
without glasses!

COMFORTABLE!
And no wonder! It's 40% LIGHTER . . . 31.8% SMALLER than Beltone's previous behind-the-ear hearing aid. This also makes it amazingly inconspicuous.

POWERFUL!
It is so powerful that it even corrects many severe hearing losses! You'll be amazed by the clarity of hearing . . . purity of tone . . . ease of understanding.

STEREOPHONIC HIGH FIDELITY
Makes possible stereophonic hearing with BOTH EARS, so you may tell who is talking . . . where sounds come from.

FREE BOOK
Come in, phone or write today for exciting book. No obligation.

Beltone HEARING SERVICE

510 Connell Bldg.
Scranton, Pa.
Ph. 342-1020

Joseph C. Gromelski
Registered Consultant

— ALSO —

Continuous Hearing Aid
For All Makes
Battery Service

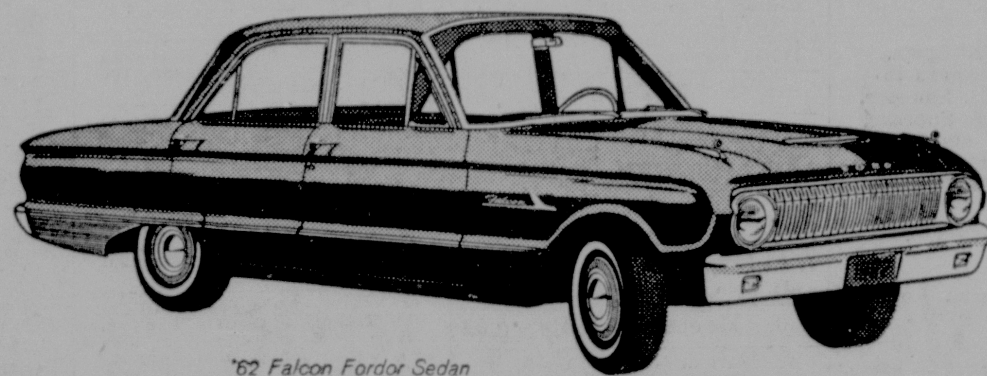
FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

611 Main Street
Stroudsburg, Pa.



feelin' foxy?

NOW'S THE TIME TO MAKE THE SHREWDEST CAR BUY OF THE YEAR! THE '63 FORDS ARE COMING . . . THE '62s MUST GO AND EVERYTHING IS PRICED TO MOVE . . . INCLUDING WAGONS, CONVERTIBLES, HARDTOPS! THEY WERE BARGAINS TO BEGIN WITH . . . NOW THEY'RE THE FOXIEST BUYS OF THE YEAR!



'62 Falcon Fordor Sedan



BIGGEST SAVINGS
OF THE YEAR...
AT YOUR
FORD DEALER'S
...AND THAT'S
OFFICIAL!

F.D.A.F.

HAYNES MOTORS, INC.

N. 9th at Scott St., Stroudsburg—421-2560

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

Cresco, Pa. — 595-7454

Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!